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Tribune

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (WF:

-In a new rehuff to President Ninon on his Vietnam policy, the

Senate voted 50 to 47 yesterday

administratioo bopes to kill the amendment in this conference.

that the end-the-war amendment

approved by the Senate "is not

helpful to our efforts to achieve a rapid settlement" of the Viet-

Press Secretary Roo Ziegler

expressed confidence that the amendment would be dropped from the bill when the conference committee meets.

Nizoo Efforts Cited

sas, and administration spokes-

Armed Services Committee chair-

man, argued that by setting a

fixed withdrawal date without re-

to a cease-fire, the bill would

cripple Mr. Nixon's efforts to

negotiate a peace that could leave

South Vietnam with some hope

"It's ridiculous to try to carve into hard law" a specific date for withdrawal and instructions

to the President that he can use

quiring North Vietnam to agree

The White House said today

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nment wide pow-the right to run prices for scarce food and medical Robert Carr, the ry, assured the amons this aftere were no plans to owers immediately troops to unload

ips. it to set today was if imported high-rains for animals. re is a two-week country, much of it ock areas that are picket lines. As a suppliers of feeding r pigs and poultry make deliveries to

r, the Minister of rged housewives not ked mto boarding, 1 that there were no such essential foods at. oil, fats, sugar oducts.

good reserves and nty of food coming 1 farms," Mr. Prior

ke lasts another week. ch imported fruits as anges, peaches and

By Michael Stern pear from the markets. A Nor-wegian ship that had waited vainly for stx days to be berthed and unloaded in the Kentish port of Sheerness left this morn-ing to dump its spoiled cargo of oo gives the Con-1.450 tons of bananas at sea. The captain put the value at

Ordinarily Britain imports about half the food it consumes, but the domestic harvests are beginning to come, in now and this should temper the effects of the strike if it is prolonged. Beans, other vegetables and berries of all kinds are plentiful. In mother week, the first crops of home-grown apples will be available in stores.

Government spokesmen empha-

sized that the emergency powers were to be kept, for now, in reserve, that they were sought only for use when fully needed. They said the combined laboremployer committee that is seeking a formula to end the strike is making progress and may be able to submit a new proposal to the dockers' union early next

The dispute grows out of the containerization revolution, which in the last seven years has cut the labor force on the nation's docks by a third. Increasingly, goods to be shipped overseas are loaded into 40-foot-long containers at factories, hauled by truck to the dockside and then loaded aboard vessels, eliminating the need for skilled manual storing of cargoes.

Last Thursday, the labor-employer committee brought in a proposal that provides severance



United Press International. LATEST NEWS-Man buying paper in London telling of state of emergency decree.

benefits of up to \$10,000 for men sea traffic to keep her exportwho voluntarily leave the industry and guarantees of em-ployment at full wages to some 1,700 men who are now getting only half pay as an unemployment benefit.

The plan was rejected, in part because of suspictons by the men that the employers would not keep their promises. The committee now is working to get strong commitments from the dock employers that would attisfy the 42,000 men who are on strike. Although Britain depends on

orlented economy humming, the strike so far has had little effect on the daily lives of most people. Many factories are closed for summer vacations. Businessmen were expecting the strike-it had been threatened and postponed twice-and had laid in supplies of raw materials and semi-finish-

However, the shipping industry is experiencing heavy losses. More than 500 vessels are idle in British ports. The Chamber of Shipping estimates that it costs \$2,500 a day to keep a cargo

ressel manned and fueled. Guernsey, in the Channel Islands, is losing \$220,000 a day because it cannot ship its tomato crop, now coming in at its seasonal peak, to British markets. More than half of the island's 14,000 workers are directly employed in tomato growing and

Already, hundreds of tons of tomatoes have been dumped in quarries and waste areas. The state of emergency decla-(Continued oo Page 2, Col. 7)

to force total U.S. military with-drawal from all of Indochina in four months, provided North Vietnam releases U.S. prisoners It was the second time in two weeks that the Senate has voted to cut off funds for U.S. military operations in Indochina subject to prisoner release. Virtually the same amendment was added to the foreign military aid bill on July 24 but the Senate then killed Yesterday, however, the ameod-ment, sponsored by Republican Sen. Edward Brooke, R., Mass. and backed by 10 Republicans and 39 Demograts, was added to the \$20.6-billion defense procurement bill, and the bill was then passed, 92 to 5. The procure-ment measure, unlike foreign aid, is considered necessary to U.S. security even by most critics of The bill goes next into a conference with the House. The bill passed by the more cooservative House does not have an endthe-war amendment. Since all differences in the two versions of the bill must be eliminated before final approval, the Nixon

Fund Halt Tied to POW Release

Senate Acts to Force

Full Vietnam Pullout

Sen. Edward W. Brooke

U.S. funds only for the purpose of withdrawal, Seo. Stennis said, "That might be a good regulations like this . . . be's not per-mitted to be chief executive . . . why, they'd laugh at him! They'd

faugh at him! "Binding the hands of the President—if we're going to do that, I think we ought to send

up the white flag," he said.
Sen. Brooke and Sen. Alan
Cranston, D., Calif., Sen. Jacob
E. Javits, R., N.Y., and other
supporters of the fund cutoff argued that the time had come to put a definite end to the war, subject only to release of U.S. prisocers, without staying here until the future of South Vietnam as a non-Communist state had been made certain.

Longer Stay Feared

"If we don't bite the bullet, if we keep hoping for negotiation, we might be there not four months more, but a year or two more," Sen. Prooke said.

Sen. Cranston argued that the preconditions of withdrawal de-manded by Mr. Nixoo—release of prisoners and an Indochina-wide cease-fire-were simply a formula for endless U.S. involvement in Indochina, since the South Vietnamese could reject a cease-fire,

Final passage of the Brocke amendment and the bill occurred in an incredible series of 12 rollcall votes that took more than two bours. Vice-President Agnew presided over the Senate, which one of his few constitutional

Nixon administration supporters forced one roll-call vote after another in an attempt to reverse

; in London Today

telaw Attempts to Obtain in Aid in Calming Ulster

By Bernard Weinraub

security here, has at political efforts to tions with the angry holic community. same time, William

lister'a administrator. officials in London are seeking to draw government mto a in discussions over crisis in Northern London tomorrow Mr. Il confer with Patrick nd's foreign minister. political situation in ng Catholics as well its-is marked by a e of tension and an iat progress must be e next few days beltary gains made on mish On Monday e arroy smashed the of Catholic districts f-dozen towns sud a military presence uarter of Northern

corists are being te time remains," said a key Catholic leadember of the Social and Labor party, repae Catholic minority. law must quickly act nd grant strong conthe minority."

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ho claim that Prot-

ic measures demanded cs are army moves the 267 men interned

Aug. 3 (NYT).—The the 100,000 legal gun permits here, most of them held by Prot-

To get a weapon in Northern Ireland, only a permit from a police inspector is needed and the inspector is usually Protestant. Catholics are convinced that the availability of these weapons, including 69,000 "legal" shotguns, has spurred a recent wave of sectarian assassinations.

Mr. Whitelaw himself already has called for talks early next week with the Social Democratic and Labor party to discuss the situation. Privately, there has been a series of meetings recently of the local party with Dublin officials, including Premier Jack Lynch, to discuss the tactics and necessary pressures in working with the British to ease the tension in the Catholic community. Dublin's involvement in North-

ern Ireland is an extremely delicate problem for Mr. Whitelaw. He has emphasized that a roundtable conference which probably will be held in the fall, to discuss the political future of the prov-ince, would be confined to Northern Ireland political parties. Steps to include Dublin in the direct talks would meet bitter opposition from Protestants, who view with anxiety any involvement in Ulster's affairs by the predomi-nantly Catholic Irish Republic.

Plebiscite Planned

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reuters).-The British government plans to introduce legislation in the auial as suspected ter- land to hold a plebiscite on the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Bremer Diary Tells Failure

To Murder Nixon in Ottawa

UPPER MARLEORO, Md., Ang. his failure to get into the hotel



Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey

Bremer today after reading to a

count of how Bremer planned and failed to assassinate Presi-

Bremer did not testify in his

Bremer, 21, has pleaded not

charges stemming from the shoot-

ing of Alabama Gov. George Wal-

lace and three other persons at

his arms, Benjamin Lipsttz, his

attorney, read page after page from Bremer's diary that told of

defense, but his father, William Bremer, appeared briefly in Prince

Georges County Circuit Court.

dent Nixon in Ottawa.

May 15.

Says He Will Support Ticket

Humphrey Refuses to Accept Second Spot With McGovern Opponents of the amendment, led by Sen. Robert Dole of Kau-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP). Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey said today he would not be the running mate of the Democratic presidential nominee, Sen. George McGovern, bot declined to answer a direct question whether Mc-Govern offered the vice-presidential nomination to him.

"You'll have to ask Sen. Mc-Govern about it," Mr. Humphrey said, "but you can draw your own conclusion."

[Reuters quoted an unidentified Humphrey side in Washington as having said that Mr. McGovern had asked Mr. Humphrey to join

the ticket at a breakfast meeting man, Sen. John Stennis, D., Miss. Thursday.] Sep. Humphrey said that he would campaign actively for Sen.

Last night, during a series of Senate votes on a Vietnam with-drawal proposal, Sen. McGovern was on the floor conferring with Sen. Humphrey and other liberal Democratic colleagues, including Edward M. Kennedy, Mass., Harold Hughes, Iowa, Fred R. Harris, Okla., Phillip A. Hart, Mich., John V. Tunney, Calif. and Adlai E. Stevenson. 111.

Sen. McGovern and Sen. Humphrey also had breakfast together this morning in the Senate oining room.

Broad Discussion

Sen. Humphrey sald their discussions had revolved around the presidential campaign, the Democratic ticket, party organization, finances and "a number of people who might be chosen for tha second spot on the ticket."

Sen. Humphrey, who was the Democratic candidate for President in 1968 and a loser to Sen. McGovern this year, declined to reveal the names of the vicepresidential candida: 7 discussed. But a source said that those mentioned had included Sen. Edmund Muskie, Lawrence O'-Brien, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Sargent Shriver, former Peace Corps director.

Sen. McGovern coofirmed today he is considering Sen. Muskie as a possible running mate. "One of those that I've asked other political leaders to comment (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

By John W. Finney

WASHINGTON, Aug. S (NYT).

ed by the White House, to limit

populations from nuclear devasta-

Unconventional

Miami Arrests

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 3 (AP) .- Armed security agents were so numerous at Miami Beach hotels ouring the Deorocratic National Convention three weeks ago that they were arresting each other, a state report says.

The quarterly report of the Florida Department of Law Enforcement released Tuesday showed that two armed men, arrested at the campaign headquarters of Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace by agents of the State Protective Intelligence Squad and the U.S. Secret Service, were let gn. '

The two were released, a department spokesman said, when it was determined that toey were properly licensed security agents.

tion for a schoolchild, but the idea of putting the President of the outcome, perhaps by delay-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1) Hint at Stalled Private Sessions Angry Disputes on Bombing

Mark Peace Talks in Paris

By Jonathan C. Randal

formal Paris peace conference bogged down today in angry ex-changes that added to the growing impressioo that the latest private meeting between North Vietnam and the United States had failed to narrow fundamental negotiating differences. Symptomatic of the mood at

the 153d semipublic session were charges and countercharges arising from U.S. bombing of North Vietnamese dikes. Hanoi says such bombing is a systematic policy; the United States con-tends that the bombing is accidental or simed solely at destroying weapons installed on

U.S. Ambassador William Porter fruitlessly challenged the North Vietnamese to explain the apparent discrepancy between a recent Hanol newspaper photograph of a weapon mouoted on or behind a dike and North Vietnamese assertions last week that we never put a military installa-

tioo on a dike." Hanot's chief negotiator, Xuan Thuy, refused to answer directly when pressed about a front-page photograph, apparently of ao antiaircraft installation, published July 19 by Hanoi Moi, a youth newspaper.

instead, Mr. Thuy was quoted as baving responded that the United States had no right to attack North Vietnamese territory or any civilian or military targets." His press spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, who made the

PARIS. Aug. 3 (WP).-The statement last week denying that weapons were installed on dikes. said that President Nixon had uttered "a series of hes" about the dikes during his July 27 news conference.

Answering a State Department document admitting 12 bombing attacks on dikes, both Mr. Le and Mr. Thuy said that in fact U.S. planes had attacked dikes

Unofficial talks beld by Vietnamese in Paris. Page 2.

and dams 173 times since April. Mr. Le listed 18 such attacks in April, 46 each in May and June and 63 in the first 27 days of ĴĿiΣ.

In addition, Mr. Thuy said that U.S. bombs had destroyed the Lan sluice gate in Thai Einh Province. The gate trrigates 120,-000 acres of land.

Mr. Thuy also charged that since April U.S. planes had attacked "100 primary schools, 32 medical installations including 22 hospitals, some 30 pagodas and churches, dozens of farms aod forestry installations, many power plants and dozens of enterprises. including a flour mill and a candy stor ..."

After the prepared Hanol and Vict Coog statements, Mr. Porter lasted out against Communist "invective" and "attempts to vilify President Nixon" as well as "continual slaoders against" Pres-(Continued on Page 2. Coi. 1

Reason for 1973 Libya Deadline, Sources Say

it Wants Israel Settlement Before Merger

East conflict would be fore the deadline set iblishment of his counr with Libya, accordiformed diplomatic

rces believe that is a n why Mr. Sadat had at the merger not take re September, 1973. mediately would have ingle foreign policy for untries. Col. Moamer ne chairman of Libya's volutionary Command lvocates a radical policy

s recalled that in a t month, Col. Qadhafi ast the problem for the not only in recovery of tory occupied by Israel t also the "liberation of estine." In effect, the

Aug. 3 (NYT)—Pres- Libyan leader is calling for the Libyan-Egyptian merger has a Sadat of Egypt hopes elimination of the state of Israel, evoked mixed Arab reaction.

kind of settlement in which was Palestine until 1949. The pro-Cairo newspapers here the sources said.

Two tppreaches

Coi. Qadhafi is on record as rejecting UN Security Council resolution No. 342 of Nov. 32, 1967. Mr. Sadat, on the other hand, is seeking a settlement on the basis of this resolution, which provides for withdrawal of Israel from occupied Arab territory in exchange for secure and recognized berders.

The diplomatic sources said Mr. Sadat's decision to remove Soviet military advisers from Egypt was the first step in creating a more suitable atmosphere for a settle ment. The next step would be to get the United States to resume efforts to make Israel's position on giving up Arab territory more nexible, the sources said. Meanwhile, he projected

hailed it as the beginning of a new dawn for the Arab nation while eulogizing the late Pres-

ident Gamal Abdel Nasser. The pro-Baghdad daily Beirut pointed ont that keeping the merger going will prove more of a challenge than making it.

The leftist Al Shaab compared the Egyptian-Libyan unity to a baby that has just begun to walk The parents are happy but they are in constant fear the baby may fall and hurt itself," it said.

Brief Soviet Mention MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (Reuters).— The Soviet press today reported briefly on the agreement between Egypt and Libya to merge. The Communist party newspaper Prayda carried a Tess (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

3 (AP).—The defense rested its where he thought Mr. Nixon case in the trial of Arthur H. would be staying, his failure to get into the airport where the hushed jury a step-by-step ac- President was to land and finally, his failure to get off a shot as the President's car rushed by. "Just another goddamn fail-

ure," Bremer wrote. "I've had it. I was supposed to have been dead a week ago. All those millions of people, Id like to take of them with me and Nixon." Mr. Lipsitz is reading the

guilty by reason of insanity to 17 entire diary to the jury, apparently hoping it will back up his contention that Bremer is legally Laurel, Md., political rally insane and not responsible for his actions. As Bremer buried his head in

"At the best place in Ottawa, I thought Nixon would be staying there. I wanted to be close to him and live it up in the last few days," the diary said.
The hotel was full, bowever, and Bremer had to look else-

where for a room. He wrote in his diary extensively of efforts the next day to find out where Nixon would be arriving and how he would come into the city. He learned of the motorcade route from news reports and drove up and down it to get familiar with it."

Bremer, who wanted desperately to become world famous by assassinating the President, relates his total failure during the President's three-day state visit in Ottawa, April 13 to 15.

"From the very beginning." Bremer wrote, "I planned to get him at the airport as he spoke to a happy Canadian crowd." Bremer was stopped at the gates the military airport where Nixon was to land because he did not have the proper credentials. From there, he wrote how he waited along the President's mo-

torcade route, describing himself

as "an American hero" and ask-

"would the assassin get a good view" of the President. But before be realized it, he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Qualifying Resolution Snags Pact on Offensive Missiles

Senate Approves ABM Treaty by Vote of 88-2

-The Senate overwhelmingly approved today the anti-ballistic missile treaty with the Soviet Union, but consideration of an Reflecting the con-controversial accompanying agreement limitnature of the treaty, only a handing offeosive weapons was delayful of senators were oo the floor for the discussion and the galleed by a move, apparently support-

the Soviet Union's right to deploy new strategic missiles. The treaty, regarded as the The ABM treaty, which limits most significant arms control both nations to two defensive agreement of the nuclear age, missile sites, was approved by an was agreed upon last May during President Nixon's summit meet-88-to-3 vote, with only Sens. James L. Buckley, R., N.Y., and ing in Moscow along with an James B. Allen, D. Ala., voting interim, five-year executive agreeagainst it, Sen. Buckley said he ment limiting the number of ofvoted against the treaty because fensive missiles both nations he had "strong misgivings as to may deploy. The interim agreeboth the prudence and the ulment must be approved by a restimate morality of denying for olution passed by a majority vote in the Senate and House. ourselves for all time-or denying the Russians, for that matter-

as the Senate voted.

The Senate bad been planning to proceed to immediate considerthe right to protect our civilian ation and passage of a resolution approving the interim agreement. But controversy and dela: The treaty now goes to the ment But controversy and delar-President for his ratification, developed when Seo. Benry M.

Jackson, D., Wash, with support from Republican leaders and apparent endorsement of the Wbite House, moved to attach Senate reservations to the resolution enries were less than one-third full dorsing the agreement.

Numerical Equality

Sen, Jackson introduced a resolution that would put Congress oo record as favoring the priociple of numerical equality oo offensive weapons io any treaty that may be negotiated in the next round of the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks (SALT), cx-

pected to begin again his fall. The Jackson resolution also would contain a congressional warning that if the Soviet Union took any steps, even though they were permitted under the interim agreement, that endangered the survivability of the U.S. strategic deterrent forces, this would be

ground for abrogating the agree-

To some in the Senate, including Sen. J. William Fulbright, D., Ark, the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the Jackson resolution seemed to run contrary to the spirit of the offensive weapons agreement as well as the underlying ratiooale that the White House has offered for the agreement.

While the administration has not spelled out its goals for the next round of the SALT talks, there is some doubt on the basis of its past rationale that it would strive for numerical equality on offensive strategic weapons. On the interim agreement, which grants the Soviet Union superiorlty in the number of land-based and submarine-launched missiles the administration has argued that numbers alone are not significant and that any agreement must take into consideration other factors, such as bases and techno-Jegical superiority, and he based on the underlying concept that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Unofficial Talks in Paris

Vietnamese Reds Adamant On Coalition Without Thieu

been taking place here among Communist and non-Communist Vietnamese, alongside the sterile official negotiations.

They have not produced any clear agreements so far. But, according to sources involved, they have provoked some clarification from the Communist side on the stages of a possible political set-tlement for Vietnam, which led the non-Communists to say, "We have the impression that we are not very far apart."

The main difference between tha result of these probings and the Communist position as stated in talks with the United States is the understanding that a non-Communist "transitional" gov-

Peace Talks **Again Marked** By Disputes

(Continued from Page 1) ident Nguyen Van Thien of South

Vietnem. He warned: "You would be welladvised to abstain from egregions insult and to concentrate instead on the issues." Mr. Porter later expressed the hope that next week the Communists would honor "minimal standards of diplomatic interchange."

The U.S. press spokesman, David Lamberston, denied that Mr. Porter's wording had suggested a threat to break off the semipublic talks once again—as occurred for 10 weeks between May and mid-July Instead, he recalled that the United States had not agreed to hold the weekly talks on an automatic basis Noting that Mr. Porter had expressed "disappointment" on emerging from the session, Mr. Lamberston said that each such weekly session required prior agreement by all the parties in-

At no point did any of the head delegates even mention the meeting Tuesday between White House adviser Henry A. Kissinger and Mr. Thuy and Le Duc Tho,

a Hanoi Polithuro member. However, Mr. Le, the spokes-man for Hanol, said; "Reality has shown that the American side maintains its position as an aggressor and a neocolonialist. The Nixon administration speaks of peace and negotiation, but an unprecedented Intensification of the war is taking place."

2 Koreas Facing **Delay in Formal** Red Cross Talks

SEOUL, Aug. 3 (NYT1-Red Cross negotiators from North and South Korea met at Panmunjom today but failed to settle their differences, making certain the portronement of the opening of the full-dress Red Cross talks

scueduled for Saturday. Although there was no official announcement of the postponement, Red Cross sources bere agreed that it was now practically impossible to open the full talks

as scheduled. Today's meeting was the second "working-level" preparatory session held behind the closed doors nt the armistice border village of Pammunjom to solve outstanding "procedural matters" for the main conference. including the question of whether the opening meeting should be held in Seoul or Pyongyang.

epokesman said that the date for the next working-level meeting

By Flora Lewis PARIS. Aug. 3 (NYT).—A erament could be formed in Sat-series of unofficial contacts have gon to negotiate the next stage, gon to negotiate the next stage, a three-part coalition.

The South Vietnamese concerned said they believed there would be no special conditions imposed by the Communists on the composition of such a government, provided President Nguyen Van Thieu and Premier Tran Thieu Khlem were replaced.

The main sticking point, common to the official peace talks and these private contacts, is that Mr. Thieu must be ousted. The South Vietnamese who have been involved in these contacts oppose Mr. Thieu and have been more than willing to agree that he must go, but they concede that they have no way of getting rld of him.

Only the Americans have the power to depose Mr. Thien, they say. The American position is that he will step down at an un-determined date after a ceasefire and release of prisoners, and one month before general elec-tions. Presumably, he would be free to seek re-election under voting rules prepared before his

While the position of Mr. Thieu therefore remains a point of complete impasse, the unofficial probings have produced the impression that non-Communist Vietnamese would not find it difficult to get Communist accep-tance of a "transitional" government that they might assemble to replace him,

The latest private non-Communist proposal was brought to Paris 10 days ago by Nguyen That and his wife. Nguyen Thuyet Mal. Mr. That is a former South Vistnamese government official who served as a special adviser to Saigon's delegation at the Paris talks in 1969. Nine-Point, Plan

He brought a nine-point plan on behalf of the Movement of National Reconciliation which he said was formed recently by ron-Communists in South Vietnam. It represents civilian, milltary and major religious elements, Mr. That said.

The proposal calls for a ceasefire, without mention of international supervision, and proposes that all arms be "laid down" immediately afterward. Only patrois composed of "the representatives from both sides" would be allowed to carry, weapons to maintain

Without specifying how a new South Vietnamese government should be formed, it calls for the rapid carrying out of a program to satisfy "popular aspirations for peace and security as well as real freedom and democracy." Another group in Paris, called

the Committee for Peace and Renovation of South Vietnam, issued a somewhat similar proposal on July 7. This group has had frequent contact with tha Communists, and feels confident that it could negotiate successfully if the problem of Mr. Thieu

were solved. The United States has long sought, both in formal and secret talks, to get from the Communists a clear idea of whom they would and would not consider acceptable in a post-Thieu government. Falling to obtain such details, Washington has assumed that the Communists are insisting on a veto that they would use to assure their own domination of the government. That is not at all the impres-

alon of the non-Communist groups here. Their "probings" have led them to believe that a broad spectrum of prominent. non-Communist nationaliste would be acceptable, provided only that the figures involved not directly or indirectly beholden to Mr. Thleu and de-termined to safeguard his power.

Senate Votes New Measure To Force Vietnam Pullout

ing the final vote so long that some senators favoring the Brooke amendment would leave for outof-town engagements. This tac-tic has triumphed on various oc-But the bloc favoring the

(Continued from Page 1)

amendment held firm on one procedural vote after another. Just before final passage, the Schate accepted, 95 to 2, an amendment by Sen. Jack Miller, R., Iowo, adding the requirement that North Vietnam account for U.S. soldiers missing in action, as well as release all prisoners. The Senate bill authorizes \$20.6 billion in fiscal 1973 for military procurement. The administration had asked \$23.3 billion but the House also voted \$20.6 billion.

Uganda, N. Korea Ties KAMPALA, Uganda, Aug. 3

(UPI).-Uganda and North Korea have agreed to exchange ambaseadors, Radio Uganda announced. It said the decision was taken at a meeting Sunday between President Idi Amin and the North Korean embassador to Moscow, Gwon Hu Gyeng, Ugan-da also has diplomatic relations



Actual funds for the Defense Department, for which the Nixon administration has requested \$88 hillion, wili be voted separately in the huge defense appropria-

tions bill.

The Senate bill passed yesterday includes an unlimited authorization for arms credits for Israel through the end of 1973 and most provisions for major weapons systems sought by the Nixon administration except for an anti-missile defense system around Washington.

2 Germanys Plan **Further Talks**

BONN, Aug. 3 (Reuters).— East and West German negotiators today ended a round of discussions on a treaty to nor-malize relations between their two countries and set the next series of talks for Aug 16 in East Berlin, Shortly before the end of a

relatively short round of discussions this afternoon with West German Stata Secretary Egon Bahr. East German State Secretary Michael Kohl predicted difficulties ahead. But he said that his country wanted rapid prog-

ress. A communiqué said that the next round would be held in East Berlin on Aug. 15. The present meeting was the first to be held in five weeks, The communique did not say when the talks would be raised

to the level of full negotiations. day.



Senate Approves ABM Treaty

(Continued from Page 1) each side has sufficient forces to

deter a nuclear attack. Under the agreement, which in general freezes the number of offensive missiles, both sides may proceed with the modernization their strategic missiles, auch as equipping them with multiple warheads, known as MIRVs It. also provides that if no further

agreement is reached by the end of the five-year period limiting offensive weapons, then the United States would be free to abrogate the ABM treaty,

Under the Jackson proposal, the United States could nultive the offensive agreement before the end of the five-year period if the Soviet Union, as part of its modernization program, was

Firebase Bastogne, about 12

miles southwest of the city of

Hué and a link in its defenses,

has changed hands four times

since the North Vietnamese began

their current offensive on

It is unclear whether the North

Vietnamese, after forcing the

ver occupied it. In fact, most

of what is taking place on the

southwest approaches to Hué re-

It does not appear likely that

government troops will set up a

large camp at Bastogne and try

to hold it—certainly the two platoons that reoccupied the post-

tion are not enough to hold it.

Artillery the Target

presumably try to impose their

presence over as much of the

general area as possible to prevent

the Communists from moving artillery into place for a major

assault on Hue, Vietnam's former

imperial capital and its third-

U.S. advisers and South Viet-

namese leaders, including Presi-

dent Nguyen Van Thieu, have been predicting that the North Vietnamese will attempt another

big push before the U.S. presi-

dential election in November-

either in the Mekong Delta south of Saigon or against Hué in the North, or perhaps in both areas.

Eue continues to be hit by sporadic shelling. The Salson

spokesman said today that the

city had been struck by eight

rockets, killing twn civilians and

About 35 miles north of Hus

fighting continued for the town

But the South Vietnamese will

mairs unclear.

about 200,000.

wounding eight.

government troops off Bastogne,

Firebase Bastogne Retaken Without a Fight, Saigon Says

By Sydney H. Schanberg

empty.

SAIGON, Aug. 3 (NYT).—The at dusk yesterday and found it Salgon command said today that Vietnamese troops had reoccupied Firebase Bastogne, a government defense point on the northern front that was abandoned a week ago under intense

shelling and ground attacks. A South Vietnamese military spokesman in Saigon said that two platoons—a maximum of 75 -re-entered the hill base

France Hopes To Mediate In Mideast

PARIS, Aug. 3 (NYT).-Foreign Minister Murad Ghaleb of Egypt is coming to Paris next week on wbat is styled a private visit, but it is expected that a proposal will be put to him for France to act as intermediary in negotiations between Israel and the Arab countries.

The French would seek to speak on behalf of Europe, since, they believe, both the United States and the Soviet Union have been discredited as useful mediators in the Middle East, It is felt here that Europe, through the voice of France, should try now.

Paris is not planning to offer any substantive suggestions, but rather a new procedure for seeking a settlement. Preliminary soundings have indicated that the Egyptians would welcome the idea since they hope that it would mean that oil-bungry Western Europe would put pressure on Israel through its ability to grant or withhold Common Market trade concessions.

The planned diplomatic initiative consists more of public display than any expectation of actual results.

Neither the French nor the Is-

Public Display

raelis really believe that the initlative can produce much more than headlines—a fact that they readily admit in private—and there is no sign that the Egyptians seek more from a new mediation attempt than some outside pressure on Israel. Nonetheless, France is eager to demonstrate political leadership in the Mediterrancan area and Mediterranean regionalism was an important topic at the highlevel French-Italian meeting last

of Quang Tri, capital of Quang Tri Province, which fell to the North Vietnamese on May 1 and which the South Victnamese have been trying to regain since June 28. The Communists still hold the walled, fortress-like Citadel in the center of the town

and are entrenched in many areas outside the Cliadel. About 50 miles south of Hue. the Communists staged their first rocket attack on the Da Nang air base in three weeks. The U.S. command said that 38 rockets struck the seaside base this morning, killing one American airman, wounding 20, destroying two buildings, including the big post exchange, and damaging three

Sadat Hopes to Settle Crisis In Mideast Before Merger

(Continued from Page 1) dispatch under the headline "Decision by Egypt and Libya" on one of its inside pages. Quoting from the two coun-

tries' joint communiqué, it described how n joint political leadership would be set up with seven committees to work out recommendations on union. also reported that referendums on the issue were planned in Egypt and Libya.

There has been no nfficial comment, but observers believe that the Kremlin fears that the union would mean greater influence for Col. Qadhafi known for his strong anti-Communist views and euspicion of the Soviet

Syria Gives Approval DAMASCUS. Aug. 3 (UPD .-Syria today gave its blessing to plans by its partners in the Pederation of Arab Republics to merge, Damascus Radio said to-

The radio sald President Hafez Assad conveyed his "satisfaction and happiness" to President Sadat and Col. Qadhafi in Ben-

ghazi by telephone.

The two leaders called Mr. Assed to notify him of their plans and will send en envoy to Damascus soon to brief him on details, the radio said.

Mild Israeli Reaction TEL AVIV. Aug. 3 (UPD .-Israeli newspapers reacted mildly today to news of the planned Egyptian-Libyan merger. There

was no official reaction. "Despite the publicity and air of drama that have surrounded the talks between Sadat and Libya's Col Oedhaff it appears that the two states are no closer to a merger than when the talks started," the Jerusalem Poet said in an editorial

Much can happen in a year, especially in the volatile politics our region," it said, Haaretz said there was "no real basis" to the agreement.

that, during the five-year period,

of the United States. Sen. Jackson's argument was the Soviet Union, by such steps as placing MIRV warheads atop ite large SS-9 intercontinental missiles, could tip the strategic balance against the United States. With this argument, however, Sen, John O. Pastore, D., R.I., the chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomie Energy, pointed out, Sen. Jackson also was challenging the admin-istration's case that so long as the United States proceeded with its own strategie modernization program, it would not be at a strategic disadvantage during the

five-year period.

Publicly, the White House assumed a somewhat ambiguous stance toward the Jackson resolu-tion. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler said the Jackson resolution was "consistent with United States policy," but he refused to express a preference between the Jackson proposal and a simple resolution of approval endorsed by the Senate Porcign Relations Committee on the ground this was "a matter for the Senate to

But publicly and privately, however, aides to Sen, Jackson, as well as Senate Republican leaders, were passing the word that the Jackson resolution had the support of the White House, a suggestion that seemed to be strengthened by the fact that the resolution was co-sponsored by Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Republican leader, and Sen. Gordon Allott of Colorado, chairman of the Senate Repub-

lican Policy Committee. Sen, Scott said, "I know of no objections from the White House." And Sen. Allott said in an interview that the resolution had "at least the tacit support of the White House."

On the basis of private comments by White House officials, it appeared there were a comblnation of political and diplomatic reasons behind the White House's apparent ambiguity.

One Republican senator with

close connections to the White House suggested the administration support of the Jackson resolution was "a way of reassuring the country, conservatives and Jackson without changing the substance and character of the agreement' SALT Leverage

White House officials suggested the administration was desirous

of using the Jackson resolution to increase its bargaining leverage in the next round of the SALT negotiations but at tha same time did not want to publicly endorse it lest the Russigns come to the conclusion that the United States was backing out of the agreement. The White House rationale, as

explained by officials, was that the Jackson resolution could be used to impress the Russians with the desirability of taking immediate steps to curb offensive weapons while at the same time it could privately reassure the Russians that the United States wes prepared to stand by the interim sereement. The immediate political resc-

tion, however, was to complicate what had been expected to be routine, noncontroversial Senate consideration of the interim agreement. Sen. Fulbright protested that

the White House support of the Jackson resolution "raises some serious questions about the attitude of the administration toward the treaty and the interim agreement" and "casts come doubt on the good faith of this government in wishing to control the arms race."

Trrational Position' Noting that the Senate, at administration request, had just ap-

proved large increases in the strategic budget, such as for the Trident missile-launching submarine, Sec. Fulbright said "to threaten the Russians" now if they proceed with a strategic modernization program is most inconsistent and irrational position," With the introduction of the

Jackson resolution, the Senate Democratic loadership immediately put off consideration of the interim agreement until next week at the earliest, with Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield expressing the hope that in the meantime the administration's

position would be clarifled.

First Known Huddle Since '68 Rift

Ceausescu-Brezhnev Meeting Seen Sign of Warming Ties

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, Aug. '3 (NYT) - also thought to be disenchanted Romanian President Nicolac Ceausescu's brief but prominently publicized meeting with Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev was interpreted by Western diplomats yesterday as the greatest show of improving Soviet-Romanian relations since the 1968 policy differences. invasion of Czechislovskia.

The Soviet press yesterday disclosed little of the substance of their talks Tuesday at the Cri-mean resort of Oreanda, where Mr. Brezhnev held a collective meeting with other Warsaw Pact party chieftains on Monday, German policy was believed to have been a major topic at that ses-Praves, the Soviet Communist

party newspaper, reported yester-day that Mr. Brezhnev and Mr. Ceausescu had discussed economic development and "questions of further development of all-round cooperation" and "expension of party ties" between the two sides. This was the first publicized meeting of the two men since the Romanian president con-demned the Soviet-led invasion of Csechoelovakia as an "infamous moment" in Communist endangering the deterarnt forces history, and Pravda gave the seasion priority over its coverage of Mr. Breshnev's other private meeting, with Erich Honecker, the East German party chief. The newspaper also carried a frontpage message from Mr. Ceausescu of praise for and gratitude to the Russians.

Absent in 1971 The Romanian leader's participation in this year's summer gathering of East European Communist leaders stirred interest because a year ago he was a notable absentee. After his visit to Communist China in June, 1971, the Soviet leadership launched n war of nerves against Romania, even preparing for a military maneuver close to its border

Soviet pressure tactics softened late last year and this spring relations between Moscow and Bucharest have warmed. Romanian sources have reported the resolution of some minor economic differences, and polemics in the press have quieted.

Last month after the East European economic organization met here, Romanian Premier Ion Gheorghe Maurer held a privata meeting with Soviet Premier Alexel N. Kosygin, presumably to discuss economic matters. Some of the most articulate aides of Mr. Ceausescu responsible for spelling out his independent foreign policy line were demoted,

. Western diplomats believe the Kremlin has deliberately sought to bring Romania back into more normal relations as a tactic to shore up East European solidarity in preparation for a European security conference and East-West arms reduction talks, and to counteract the loosening ef-fects on the Communist alliance of the détente in Central Eu-

Trade Reliance The Romanians are presumed to be interested because of their renewed awareness of Bucharest's reliance on the Soviet Union for economic aid and trade, in recognition that neither China nor the West can become a substitute

for Moscow as an economic partner. The Romanians, who reported-

End of an Ere For the RAF

LONDON, Aug. 3 (UPI In a modernization move, t Royal Air Force today so its last two horses and will place them with cars,

spokesman said. "Although they have do an excellent job and ha been extremely popular, pe ticularly on open days [who the public visits air base. and ceremonial occasions, co has to be the deciding factor he said.

As a result, Hercules or Atlas, two horses used on base at Akrotiri, Cyprus, we

declared "redundant." The borses were used for police patrols, but the develo ment of better roads h given an edge to cars. I comparison, the horses we slow starters.

"By the time a rider ly saddled up a borse in respon to an emergency call, t criminal has probably diss peared," tha RAF spokesm

State of Emergency Declare In Seventh Day of U.K. Stril

(Continued from Page 1) ration was signed by Queen Elizabeth this morning after she met with members of her Privy Coun-

cil aboard the royal yacht Bri-

with China's ohvious impotence

during the India-Pakistan war

Monetheless, yesterday's reports

gave no indication that Mr.

Breshney and Mr. Ceausescu had

At the Romanian party con-

gress only last mouth, the Roma-

nian leader asserted that "under

no circumstances should dif-

ferences of opinion and diver-

gences prejudice relations be-

tween parties and states." He

called for a "new type of rela-tions" among Socialist states based on full equality and mutual

Soviet press accounts of the

Brezhnev-Ceausescu talks omitted

normal Communist phrasing

about "full mutual understand-

ing" and described the atmosphere

favorable description of "warm-hearted" was used for the Brezh-

nev-Honecker talks.

"friendly." while the more

independence.

bridged their important foreign-

tannia, which is cruising near Islay in the western Scottish isles. The Privy Councillors, including Home Secretary Carr. flew to the island for the meeting and then returned immediately to London, where Mr. Carr presented tha document to the speaker of the House of Commons

The declaration will take effect at midnight tonight and will last for 28 days. It is valid unless it is disallowed by Parliamen within the next seven days. The measure will be debated on Tuesday, but there is no doubt that

declaration that will be use mediately is the governm nuthorization to appoint gency committees in each These bodies will report or ditions and recommend me that may be needed.

One role for them would win the concurrence of si to the working of vessels vital cargoes such as mec or foods. This would elimina need to call in troops, which Whitehall sources said the ernment decided not to i the cooling-off period prov of the new and controversis dustrial Relations Act becau felt the labor-employer con tee seemed close to finding

formula to settle the dispute.

Whitelaw Attempts to Obtain **Dublin Aid in Calming Ulste**

(Centinued from Page 1) border issue, the Housa of Com-

mons learned today. Mr. Whitelaw told questioners that the poll on possible union

with the Irish Republic would be held as soon as possible after the legislation was approved. The decision is in line with the government's program announced after Britain took over direct rula of Northern Ireland in March.

BELFAST, Aug. 3 (Reuters) .-An army bomb disposal expert

ANKARA AUR. 3 (AP) .-Turgut Menemencioglu, former secretary-general of the Central Treaty Organization and Turkish envoy to the United States and United Nations, has been chosen . to be ambassador to Britain, the semiofficial Anatolian News

suspending the Belfast-based provincial Parliament. Bomb Expert Killed

was killed by an explosion and a gunman was shot dead by a soldier in separate incidents in Turkey to Shift Envoys

ly gave advance indications of an interest in a top-leval meeting Agency reported today. even for symbolic purposes, were **Humphrey Refuses to Accept**

(Continued from Page 1) on has been Ed Muskie," Sen. McGovern sald, adding that he would talk to Sen. Muskie before

deciding.
Sen. McGovern seemed to throw cold water on the speculation that Mr. Shriver is being considered. Asked whather he or any of his staff had contacted dency. Sen. McGovern said: "Not to my knowledge. I have not."

Bremer Plot To Kill Nixon

(Continued from Page 1) wrote, the President's limousine whizzed by in a black blur and a spectator turned to him and said, "It's all over."

'I missed him that day, the best day to get him," he wrote that night. "I didn't know if I would get him in Canada after missing him on my prime target

Bremer next recounts attempts to get near the President ontside the Canadian Parliament and at the U.S. Embassy. He said he had the gun con-

cealed in his right coat pocket as he waited outside Parliament, "but Nixon never came up to shake hands with the crowd. That was the one thing I hoped he would do some time on the trip. After the Ottawa failnre Bremer turned to Gov. Wallace as his primary target, but the diary indicated that Bremer was concerned that Gov. Wallace was not important enough to gain him the attention he wanted.

"They never heard of Wallace," an entry in the diary said. "The editors will say, 'Wallace dead? Who cares?' You won't get more than three minutes on network

Second Spot With McGovern that have been recommended to him as possible replacements for Sen. Thomas Eagleton have been Ralph Nader, tha consumer ad-vocate: Sen. Jacob Javita, a Republican, of New York, and John Garder, a Republican who is bead of Common Cause, a people's lobby

> Sen. McGovern's national political director, Frank Mankiewicz, said the announcement of Sen. Eagleton's replacement would be mada by tomorrow night.

Emergency Session An emergency session of the Democratic National Committee has been scheduled Tuesday in

Washington to select the successor to Sen. Eagleton, who was dropped following a storm over his revelation that he underwent psychiatric treatment in the 1960s. Sen. Eagleton has acknowledged that he did not tell Sen. Mc-Govern about his medical history before accepting the invitation to seek the vice-presidency. Sen. Eggleton says that the only question he was asked-by Mr. Mankiewicz-was whether he had any skeletons rattling around in his closet. He said he answered no because he did not consider his health record a skeleton. Mr. Mankiewicz contends that

he asked Sen. Eagleton several questions, including whether he had nny youthful indiscretions.

Union Is Neutral PITTSBURGH, Aug. 3 (AP) .--

The executive board of the 12million-member United Steelworkers of America, the largest union in the AFL-CIO, voted today against endorsing either the Republican or Democratic ticket in the presidential election.

The AFL-CIO Executive Counch voted 27-3 on July 9 to side with its president, George Meany, and refrain from endorsing either

Northern Ireland today-a

described by the security for as "relatively quiet."

A 53-year-old mother of children died in a hospital today of injuries suffered three car bombs exploded in little village of Claudy. Londonderry, nn Monday. other persons were killed it blasts and two persons are s

critical condition. Warrant Officer William who had been in Northern Ir for just over a week, was when an oil drum packed explosives blew up in his fa the village of Clady, abou-

He was trying to defuse; bomb, which had been disco; near a Presbyterian church. explosion blew a five-foot c in the ground. The gunman was shot in 1 .

head in the Ardoyne distric

Beliast carly today and died : hospital. He has not been it Lynch Party Victory DUBLIN, Aug. 3 (UPI: —First mier Lynch's Planna Pail ps. and his policy of opposing viole ev

to solve the Ulster crisis were on

dorsed today by voters in is special election here. The Flanna Fail candidate van the election to fill the pariter mentary seat of the mid-C constituency, polling officials s as Mr. Lynch had led a ps a campaign to retain the seat a is thereby, its one-vote majority

Filipino Ferry Burns

MANILA, Aug. 3 (Reuters) to Fire swept through a crowdel-inter-island ferry in the souther in Philipping and the souther in th Philippines today killing at lea to 28 of about 190 people aboar by Sources said at leas: 80 people. were missing, while another were rescued by boats.

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Birth Decline

From Better

Contraception

More in U.S. Survey

Using New Methods

By Jane E. Brody NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (NYT).

The plummeting U.S. birth rate

and the decline in unwanted births have been linked in new

findings to a sharp increase in the use of the three most effect-

ive methods of contraception-

the pill, sterilization and in-

The findings, based on a representative sample of 5,884 married

women living with their busbands, indicate that hy the end

of 1970, nearly six in 10 couples using contraception were relying on one of these methods. Only

five years earlier, less than four in 10 were using such methods. This emerged from a compari-

son of data gathered in 1965 and

1970 for the authoritative Na-

tional Fertility Study, directed by Dr. Charles Westoff and Dr.

"It seems clear that the immediate explanation for the decline in the hirth rate has been a decline in unwanted births, in

turn a consequence of this

dramatic improvement in the use of more effective methods of

contraception," Dr. Westoff said

More Variations

road, but we're coming closer to

the 'perfect contraception' so-ciety, where the overwhelming

majority of births will occur if

and when people want them to," Dr. Westoff said. "This could re-

sult in more abrupt variations in

Dr. Ryder called the change in

contraceptive practice over the

short period of five years "revolu-

"One of the most dramatic

findings," Dr. Westoff wrote in

the current issue of Family Plan-

ning Perspectives, "is the fact that voluntary sterilization has

become the most popular method

of contraception currently used by

older couples (in which the wife

One-quarter of these couples

who were using any contraception

had been sterilized by the end of

1970. In 1968, the comparable figure was 16 percent. The next most popular method in this ege

group was found to be the pill, used by one in five couples, an

increase of eight percentage

most effective contraceptive methods are now nearly equally used by whites and blacks and by

couples from higher and lower educational levels. The only

major difference in contraceptive

black couples accepting steriliza-

tion, it was nearly always the wife

who was sterilized, whereas in

white conples, the operation was

slightly more common among

The use of intrauterine devices

increased from 1,2 percent of all

wives using contraception to 7.4

A Hormone Feed

For Livestock Is

Banned by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP),-

The Food and Drug Administra-

tion ordered an immediate halt

yeaterday to production of the controversial livestock growth hor-

mone DES for use in animal feeds

and an end to such feeding pro-

The FDA said it was acting on

the hasis of new scientific evi-

dence demonstrating that there is

no feasible way to prevent die-thylstibestrol (DES) residues from

Consumer groops, government

cencer specialists and some con-

gressmen have been pressuring

for a ban because tha drug has

been shown to cause cancer in

laboratory animals. It has been

linked to vaginal cancer among

young women whose mothers took

it during pregnancy to avold

demonstrated in over 17 years of

use" of DES in livestock feeds.

the FDA said. "Under the law,

however, this continued use of

the drug may no longer be

DES implants in cattle and sheep,

which the FDA said is equally

effective in producing meat faster

and cheaper with smaller amounts

U.S. Storm Kills Visitor

RICHMOND, Va., Aug. 3 (AP).

_A French surgeon was killed

end his wife injured yesterday

when a tree limb blown loose

during a severe thunderstorm

crashed down on their car. Dr.

Bernard Gondy, 43, of Besancon,

France, was killed when the oak

limb struck the car. Mrs. Blanche

Gondy, 38, was injured. Mr. and

Mrs. Gondy were in this country

escorting a group of exchange

PERFUMES-GLOVES

BAGS-TIES-GIFTS

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of the synthetic estrogen.

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students.

Another finding was that the

points since 1965.

is between ages 30 and 441."

the birth rate," he added.

"We're still pretty far down the

yesterday in an interview.

Norman Ryder of Princeton.

trauterine devices.



ATIENT—Kundur, a 250-pound Siberian tiger in the Philadelphia 200, a fed by assistant after having root canal work done on two lower teeth.

is that discussion will take place on the floor ... and at a time when every TV viewer can con-veniently watch it he wants—not

Sen. Dole made one jesting reference to allegations of top

involvement in the break-in and

alleged bugging of the Demo-cratic National - Headquarters

When the news conference was

"A lot of our sound men are

Reform-minded Republican con-

gressmen have agreed to bring

before this year's convention a

and minorities in 1976.

delayed because of microphone

difficulties he stepped forward

here on June 17.

just the insomniacs."

and announced:

Time TV Convention ged by Republicans

By Lou Cannon ON, Aug. 3 (WP). changes," he said. When there ans plan a "prime-convention that ilmed tributes to bower and First on and a movie ictor John Wayne

the Man." iting that I can o get there," the ational chairman, Kansas, said yesouncing the party's

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ms of security than demonstrations were promised open platiles bearings, making

ie would be open.

Free Lodgings Should Car Quit Far From Home

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. (AP).—American Motors Corp. has a new idea to attract customers free room and board if their car is disabled more than 100 miles from home

For the second year in a row, AMC concentrated ninch of its sales pitch in the warranty field, including guarantees to owners that defective parts will be replaced without charge for the first 12 months or 12,000 miles.

Under the new plan, a motorist whose 1973 car is kept in a garage overnight for repairs under terms of the warranty would be reimbursed up to \$150 for food and

Ex-Treasurer of Nixon Panel Is Questioned by FBI Agents

gibed at the Demo- WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (NYT). link between committee officials practice of black and white lition in announcing —The former treasurer of the and money and the raid on couples found was that in those Committee for the Re-Election of the President said yesterday that he had been contacted by the FBI before resigning in mid-July but said that the two events: were unrelated.

Hugh W. Sloan jr., the former treasurer, also said in a telephone interview that he has since appeared before the grand-jury here inquiring into the raid. on the Democratic National Headquarters on June 17.

The Committee for the Re-Election of the President, the major Republican campaign organization, has become the focus. of an investigation by the Office of Federal Elections—a new watchdog agency within the General Accounting Office. That whether the committee has violated the U.S. Election Campaign Act, which regulates campaign

At the same time, the FBI has been inquiring into the operations of the committee, as well as look-ing into some of its financial records, to see if there was a

53% in Poll Now Rate Nixon an Inspiring Leader

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (UPI). A Louis Harris public opinion poll published today showed that Americans by a majority of 53 to 40 percent disagree with the statement that President Nixou does not inspire confidence as a

President should." A year ago, the public believed the opposite, according to the poll. Fifty percent then believed that he did not inspire confidence

while 40 percent felt he did. Today's poll report said that in only one key dimension does Mr. Nixon "come up short" in the survey, which was conducted early in July: By 48 to 40 percent those polled agreed with the statement that he has "not kept his pledge to end U.S. involvement in the

Vietnam war." . These were other ratings in which the President did well: • 80 percent felt that he "inherited a lot of tough problems and is trying to solve them as best he can."

• 71 percent felt that he "is experienced and smart, especially in foreign affairs," up sharply from his 55-28 percent score a

• 59 percent felt that "he has nocratic convention, probably done more to help the chances of future peace than any recent President."

But only 29 percent disputed the charge that he is "so eager the first time that to be popular that he is willing to change his stand from what he 13y be credentials always stood for." A total of 57 nd important discusorm planks and rules precisely what he does do,

By Robert M. Smith

Democratic headquarters. Talk to Successor

Phillip S. Hughes, director of the Office of Federal Elections, said in an interview that two of his investigators had talked yesterday with Paul E. Barrick, Mr. Sloan's successor at the com-Mr. Hughes also said that he

had talked with the U.S. attorney's office here and had been ured that he would get all possible cooperation once the grand jury acts. Before that, he said. cooperation from the attorney and the FBI would be limited because of laws regarding the secrecy of grand jury proceedings. Attention has centered on the Committee for the Re-Election of the President because a cashier's check for \$25,000, endorsed by Kenneth H. Dahlberg, Midwest finance chairman for the Republicans, was deposited in the Mismi bank account of Bernard L. Barker, the alleged leader of the break-in at Democratic head-

CHARTEETS. Mr. Dahlberg said in an interview Tuesday that he had personally handed the check Maurice H. Stans, the chief Republican fund raiser, during a political meeting in Washington on April. Mr Stans was unavailable for comment Tuesday.
Yesterday, his secretary said,
"Mr. Stans has made a determination that he will not have any interviews for the present."

Told to Cooperate At the White House, Gerald L. Warren, s deputy press secretary, said that President Nixon has instructed members of the White House staff and the staff of the committee for his re-election to cooperate with investigations into

the raid. "The President's view," Mr. Warren eald, "is that all those who are asked to cooperate

should cooperate." Mr. Sloan said that he resigned from the committee on July 14. That was approximately two weeks after the firing of C. Gordon Liddy, the committee's chief counsel, and the resignation of John N. Mitchell, the head of the committee and former U.S.

Mr. Liddy was fired, the committee said, for refusing to answer questions put to him by the FBI. Mr. Mitchell said that he was resigning for personal reasons. His wife, Martha, earlier threatened to leave her husband if 'e did not leave his job as campaign director.

attorney general

Cosmos-513 Is Aloft

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (UPI).—The Soviet Union yesterday launched No. 513 in its secret Cosmos series of unmanned earth satellites, Tass said. As usual, it gave no details of the sputnik's mission.

Auto Theft Alarms Shown in U.S. That Touch Off Horn and Lights

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Aug. 3 (AP) .- The Big Three U.S. automakers yesterday introduced alarm systems that will set lights blinking and horns blowing if a thief tries to break

They were on display at the 20th annual meeting of the International Association of Auto Theft Investigators. Michael J. Murphy, president of the National Automobile Michael J. Murphy, president of the National Additional Theft Bureau, said the number of stolen cars declined in the first quarter of this year. It was the first drop in many years. Mr. Murphy attributed the drop mainly to improved

anti-thest devices, particularly steering-column locks.

Chrysler said that with its new electronic system, any attempt to force open the doors, heed or trunk will start headlights, taillights and side-marker lights flashing and the

The Ford alarm triggers the horn if doors or trunk are forced, a spokesman said. It will be armed by turning the key in one of the front doors. General Motors also offers horn-and-light device.

All of the systems are optional on certain models.

FCC Backs Broadcast Rights Of Georgia White Supremacist

WASHINGTON. Aug. 3 (AP).

The Federal Communications Commission today upheld the right of an avowed white supremacist who is a primary candidate for the U.S. Senate to have his campaign advertising broad-cast in Atlanta without censor-

The commission rejected a protest by three groups and Atlanta Mayor Sam Massell that the advertisements of Democrat J. B. Stoner present a "clear and present danger of violence.

Three of the seven FCC commissioners sat as a board—Robert E. Lee, H. Rex Lee and Richard E. Wiley.

After reaching a decision on the protests, they wrote a fourpage letter to Lonnie King, of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. In it they said:

"If there is to be free speech, it must be free for speech that we abhor and hate as well as for speech that we find tolerah!e or congenial."

Mr. Stoner, one of 15 candi-dates in next Tuesday's Georgia primary, said in Atlanta that he appreciates the FCC upholding his constitutional rights and those of "all white Christians." Every Individual

"I don't care bow obnoxious the views of my enemies are, I think they should have freedom

of speech to say on radio or television whatever they want about me," he said. "I think the FCC ruling should apply to every individual." Mr. Stoner has been running

ads over radio station WPLO and over WSB-TV, In the "spot" commercials, he says: "I am the only candidate for U.S. senator who is for the white people. I am the only candidate

main reason why niggers want integration is because the niggers want our white women. I am for law and order with the knowledge that you can't have law and order and niggers too."

Mr. King of the NAACP was joined in his protest to the FCC by the Rev. Joe Boone of the Atlanta Community Coalition on Broadcasting and Stuart Lovengrub of the Anti-Defamation League.

They asked that the stations be permitted—without incurring FCC penalty—to delay broadcasting Mr. Stoner's ads until they are reviewed by "an authorized

The commissioners noted that the three protesters said the constitutional right of free speech lias certain limitations, such as not yelling "fire" in a crowded theater. The complainants said that Mr. Stoner was in effect shouting a similar false alarm.

The FCC said that the Communications Act bars a hroadcaster from censoring broadcasts by legally qualified candidates for public office. It said there does not appear

to be "that clear and present danger of imminent violence which might warrant interfering with speech which does not contain any direct incitement to "A contrary conclusion here

would permit anyone to prevent a candidate from exercising bis rights... by threatening a violent reaction," the FFC said. Both stations said they had

been deluged with protest calls after Mr. Stoner's ads first were broadcast Tuesday. They say that they deplored the ads but under law they had no choice but to brosdcast them.

'They Didn't Want to Live' There

5 Black Hijackers Attacked 'Decadent' U.S., Pilot Reports

ATLANTA, Aug. 3 (AP).—Five black militants who hijacked a jet to Algeria with \$1 million ransom on Monday said they were fleeing a "occadent America," eccording to the captain of the airliner, William H. May of

"They said they were a Black Panther group and this [Algeria] is where their brothers live," Capt. May said yesterday, several hours after the Delta Airlines DC-8 returned here from Algiers.

"They said America is a decadent society and they didn't want to live here any more," Capt. May, 41, added.

He said the hijackers had rethe said the fijackers had requested that a Black Panther leader, Eldridge Cleaver, meet the plane et Algiers, but he added that Black Panthers in Algiers had doubted that the hijackers were members of their party.

Three Children Along

The five adults who hijacked the plane and the three small children who accompanied them are being held incommunicado by the Algerian government, which has seized the ransom money.

The FBI here announced that two of the hijackers were escaped prisoners. Agents said Georga Wright, 29, of Detroit, who was using the name of Larry Burgess. was serving time for murder when he escaped from a stote prison at Leesburg, N.J., on Aug. 22, 1970.

Another hijacker was identified as George Brown, 28, alias Harry Singleton, who escaped from the New Jersey prison the same day. He was serving time for armed robbery, the FEI said.

Air piracy charges were filed in Miami against Wright, Brown, Joyce Tillerson, 21; Melvin Mc-Nair, 24, and Jean Carol Allen McNair, 2S. All were residents of Detroit.

Hopeful on Ransom

U.S. authorities have asked the Algerian government to return the ransom money and are bopeful this will be done. When a Western Airlines plane was hijacked to Algiers in June, the Algerians returned the \$500,000 Cleaver, in an open letter to

President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria, appealed yesterday for the money to be given to the hijackers to be used for revolutionary purposes.

"Why bave American people been forced to take desperate measures?" he wrote. "To continue our fight for the liberation of our people, we need monry.



George Wright



George Brown

Without money to organize and finance the fight, there is no freedom. And those who deny us finances deprive us of free-

Redwoods Seem Safe In Big California Fire

BIG SUR, Calif., Aug. 3 (Reuters).-A buge forest fire raged through some of the most beautiful wildnerness on the Pacific Coast during the night, hut spared groves of redwoods, among the world's oldest and tallest trees, More than 1,250 men fought the flames, ignited by an illegal campfire Tuesday. The blaze has burned 3,300 acres—200 of them

in the Pfeiffer Big Sur State Park, a central California preservation area for redwoods. A California Forestry Division officer said early today: "If the weather bolds and the wind stars down we may be able to bave this thing under control by Sunday, The fire bas turned away from most of the redwoods."

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Uniting Two Revolutions

It is interesting—and revealing—that the proposed plan for uniting Egypt and Libya speaks not of bringing two nations together but two revolutions. Underlying this choice of words, of course, is the assumption that the Arab peoples of Egypt and Libya are already one in culture and faith and in many goals, including opposition to Israel and to any form of external imperialism. But equally implicit is a belief in Islamic dynamism, rather than just the creation of a viable state.

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For the latter purpose there is much to be sald for an Egypt-Libyan union. The two countries are contiguous and in many respects complementary. Libya has nearly twice the area of Egypt and only one seventeenth of its population.

Egypt is a cultural center of Islam of long standing, and has developed political institutions over several generations, while Libya, with the exception of a relatively narrow coastal strip, is essentially nomadic, with new-fiedged governmental organisms and a history of passionate religious reformism that contrasts with the more sober. more intellectoal, approach of Cairo University. Finally, Libya is rich in oil, and, materially, little else, while Egypt has been developing a more diverse economy on limited natural resources.

Thus, there may be greater hope for practical unification than there was when Nasser experimented with a union between Egypt and the physically separated areas of Syria and Yemen, even though the new rapprochement threatens the existing and should answer these questions.

somewhat tenuous tles that now link Egypt Llbya and Syria. But there remains the question of relations between two powerful men: Egyptian President Sadat and Libya's Col. Qadhafi. And, apart from personalities, how will the policies they have pursued be brought into a common focus?

President Sadat, however he may cherish the concept of Arab unity, is an Egyptian first. His main theme has been-in relations with the United States and the Soviet Union, for example—the recovery of the Egyptlan territories seized by Israel in the 1967 war. This does not mean that he would sacrifice other Arab territories under Israeli control to settle that question, but he has opened a rift with the Arabs' chief support in the outside word, the Soviet Union, because the gains were not consonant with his concept of Egyptian independence.

Col. Qadhafi, as a strong opponent of Communism, certainly did not object to this. But he has sketched out a revolutionary jlhad that extends from the embattied Mosiem Moros in the Philippines to the equally embattied, ff far from Moslem, IRA in Northern Ireland. Would he be content to see Libya's wealth used for the creation of a strong and prosperoue community on the Mediterranean, or would he insist on foreign adventures acrose the seven seas? Specifically, would he be satisfied to reach some agreement with Israel, which President Sadat has held up as a goal, or persist in a war à outrance? The 12 months in which the union between Egypt and Libya will be discussed on a number of levels

Gold Boom

price of gold has spurted above \$70 an ounce. an all-time record. But, under the two-tier system established by the major industrial nations in March, 1968, the official price of gold is little more than half as much-\$38. The question raised by the soaring freemarket price is whether the two-tier system can endure much longer or whether there soon must be a doubling or more of the officlal gold price maintained by governments and central banks.

The run-up in the gold price appears unrelated to any current weakening of the dollar; on the contrary, as the gold price climbed, the dollar also strengthened against United States compared to those abroad are contributing to the dollar's recovery, a trend further helped by the cooperation of the Federal Reserve in supporting the existing structure.

Nevertheless, heavy pressure is building up for a major boost in the official gold price. President Pompidou of France, in talks with Italian leaders, reportedly has raised the idea of revaluing gold for settling debts within the European Economic Community. The Italians, with the lira weak but with their European partners determined to keep them from devaluing, have made a deal to pay their Common Market debts in dollars rather than gold. The Italians have no taste for giving up gold officially priced at \$38 when it is worth \$70 in the free market.

Not only in Europe but throughout the

In the London and Paris free markets, the world, speculation in gold is feeding on continuing uncertainty over the future role of gold in international monetary settlements. That buildup of pressure emphasizes the urgency of getting on with negotiating basic reform of the world monetary system, a task which is to begin at the September meeting of the International Monetary Fund.

Part of the reform must involve a longrun solution of how to satisfy the world's continuing and growing needs for monetary reserves. In our view, that solution can best be achieved by IMF issuance of so-called "paper gold," or special drawing rights. Such a course can be managed to support steady international growth. To rely instead on the the major European currencies and the yen. mlning activity and sales of gold-producing More stable price and cost trends in the countries and on the fears and hopes of gold speculators and hoarders is both irrational

> Obviously, many countries are not ready to give up the monetary use of gold and trade it in for SDRs. This is likely to be the case in the European Common Market. But an effort by Europe to force a massive gold price increase upon the United States and the rest of the world would be extremely shortsighted and disruptive. It could upset rather than stabilize international money markets and undermine not only faith in the dollar bot in all paper currencles. The way to handle the international monetary reserve problem is to negotiate a system for combining gold and SDRs in a gradually expanding system. Within such a system, gold should play a diminishing role.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

A Country on Trial

hovers over Prague four years after the Soviet invasion, that It is hard to tell whether the current trials of "suoversives" mark the darkening of a long night of the knives—as one defendant, Milan Huebl. reportedly warned Gustav Husak, the leader of Czechoslovakia_or whether, as the government contends, the trials are simply meant to erase the last public traces of resistance to the postinvasion status quo. That Mr. Husak chose the period of the trials to go on vacation, in the Soviet Union, would seem to illustrate the point.

The Czech government notes that it is not the liberal leaders of 1968, long since purged thut not tried), who are in the dock hut others who are charged with "crimes" committed-after repeated official warnings-in the 1970s. The political overtones are nonetheless apparent. The several dozen defendants did, in fact, support Alexander Dubcek in 1968; they support what he stood leaflets urging citizens to ignore government voting instructions in the 1971 electionsare not those which either a democratic country or a confident Socialist country

Such is the political ambiguity that still would regard as criminal. Indeed, come defendants, admitting the charges against them, claim that what they did was for the good of Czech Socialism. But of course, the trials are not about the perfecting of Socialism; they are about the consolidating of an uneasy regime's power.

> If the internal effects of the trial are as yet uncertain, the external effects are not. Once again the world is paying need to Czechoslovakia and observing the barren quality of its public life. It is less a handful of doughty individuals than the government itself which is on trial. Prague's hopes of pacifying the people with economic improvements and of quietly nursing the country back into international respectability have had to yield to the domestic imperatives dictated, or so one must presume, by the Soviet Union.

Ironically, the invaders of Czechoslovakia currently enjoy a higher world standing, including a closer relationship with the United States, than does the victim. The for still. But their acts-like distributing reason is simple: the Soviet Union has the power. Yet as the fourth anniversary of the invasion nears, the plight of the Czechs remains infinitely sad.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 4, 1397

PARIS.-The steamer from Honolula, which arrived in San Francisco yesterday, reports that it is generally understood in official circles in Hawaii that Mr. Schall will carry out the instructions which were sent him by the last mall. These are said to be in effect that if word arrives that Congress has not passed the annemation treaty Mr. Sewall is to declare a protectorate and raise the American flag. The declaration of the protectorate was expected to take pince oo August 2.

Fifty Years Ago

Aogust 4, 1922

PARIS.-American girls who have been passing the summer in England have brought about a demand for lower heels. Shopkeepers cannot understand this demand when the more-or-less short skirt seems to indicate the most chic footwear, but the answer is easy enough to find. It is that the American woman walks Amd as the American is a proverbial lover of comfort she will not long continue to compress her feet into the narrowest point "stilted" up hy the highest lisels.



'Sure Is Nice to See You Earth Fellers Writin' Home Like This.'

Realizing Marx's Vision 125 Years Later

By Milovan Djilas

BELGRADE - The crisis of Communism will inevitably change the position and the role of the working class-indeed, it is already changing it.

The nature of that crisis shows this more clearly than do the eruptions of workers' dissatisfaction (Hungary in 1956, Poland in 1970). True, the crisis of Communism and the dissatisfaction of workers are linked. Moreover, the workers' dissatisfaction makes that crisis more obvious and deepens it drastically.

Nonetheless, these dissatisfactions are more a reaction against shameful abuse and intolerable conditions than they are against the social position of the working class or against the monopoly of the dogmatic bureaucracy over the working class. The crisis of the party bureaucracy is, bowever, a lasting one and is reflected in the entire society and in its further development.

What is most obvious is that this is a crisis of ideology. The slogan of the utopian Communist society, "consumption according to need," is attainable and has already been attained in ideo-logical "goods." Bot that flood of ideological products is the most obvious proof of the sterility, routineness and poverty of ideol-

Lenin's Prohibition

The ideological crisis begao-in my opinion—with Lenin's prohibition of different factions within the party and with the provision for special rewards for political work. But it was only when Stalin set ideological norms and constituted the party bureaucracy as a privileged monopolistic stratum that the transition from creativity toward the stagnation of ideology was completed.

Under Stalin, Communism became still stronger as it was spread by the ever more powerful Soviet state in the whirlwind of war and ruin, Communism grew spatially and physically, but internally, morally and intellectually it declined. The localogy was disintegrating and being destroyed by its own realization and by the extermination of its be-

Today, the ideological crisis is most visible and sharpest in the splitting of the world Communist movement into national parties or, more accurately, in the transformation of Communism into hureaucratic nationalisms. And in this process the Soviet Union and China, as great powers, are es-pecially important: The tendencles in the first could he characterized as bureaucratic imperialism and those in the second as revolutionary bureaucratism.

The ideological crisis is, at the same time, a crisis of the "ideological economy," of the dogmatic treatment of property and dis-

And finally, it is a crisis of competition with the capitalist world. But this crisis makes society and the state atronger rather than weaker. Contemporary societies under Communism show the greatest similarity to the postrevolutionary societies of earlier epochs. Sooner or later, they emerge from it. more free and more dynamic. The same can be said for Communist

A Middle Ciass

The already significant differentiation within those societies shows this. The most conspicuous aspect of differentiation is the creation of a kind of middle class. It is rooting liself in all social groups, even in the party bureaucracy, and the upper strata of all social groups. This is true for the working class as well,

Although the working class more closely approximates Marx's proletarians - impoverished and deprived of rights—in socialism than in capitalism, the trensformation of present socialist societies into consumer societies offers to the workers greater advactage.

The working class is not, nor can it be, satisfied by the arbltrary and patronizing distribution which is carried out by the bureaucracy. But for redistribution in favor of the working class, what is necessary is not to de-

stroy society but only the right to own the results; what is needed is to abolish the bureancratic

monopoly over society.

That is part of a broader process which in capitalist countries is only more advanced. The technological revolution offers the working class a possible change not only in its living standards but also in its social position, Only in the dogmas of the ideologues and in the yearnings of the revolutionaries has the working class been absolutely revolutionary—always, everywhere and in everything.

Fanatical Minds

Workers are, it is true, stubborn, disciplined and selfless fighters-but for their own interests, for human values and for the equality of their nation,

All of this is to say that neither socialism nor capitalism will give birth to proletarian revolutions. But it is only in the minds of fanatics of the revolution that this means a reduction in the role of the working class.

The crisis in socialism primarily a crisis of the politica of development. Therefore, so-cialist societies, even if they were not fed up with force, are not suitable for revolutionary programs and civil wars, but are sultable for reforms, strikes and demonstrations.

In socialism, the operational and social might of the working class inevitably grows with the deepening of the crisis of the "new class." Today Marx's proletariat is the unskilled or poorly paid foreign worker, With knowledge the modern worker approaches the specialist and his standard of living slowly becomes middle class.

For the middle class as well as for the specialist and scientist, science and modern production provide not only subsistence but also greater potential freedom. Although in a far different so-ciety from that which Marx imagined, does not this society realize Mark's vision of the disappearance of the differences between intellectual and physical labor and the transformation of the slaves of labor into complete free men?

This is the last of three articles by Milovan Djilas, Yugoslav revolutionary and Marxist theoretician. They were made available by The New York Times Feature

Tiptoeing to Security

By C. L. Sulzberger

BELGRADE-One of history's D most talked of diplomatic ment as a preparation for the gatherings must be the much-conference. Belgrade has been bruited European security con-ference, which has been discussed for almost a decade but has yet 1973, at the earliest. This continually warmed-over Soviet initlative, at various times pushed by Warsaw and Heisinki, is slowly approaching the stage of reality. The Brezhnev-Nixon talks clearly gave it a substantial boost.

Nevertheless, prospects for imminent action on European sewhich, in effect, means a formal truce between NATO and the Warsaw Pact—are not yet glowing. The mere fact that the United States will be obsessed with its own presidential elections until late autumn is likely to delay convocation of even effective preliminary negotiations on the

Yugoslav Proposal

However, the thought and argumentation on this subject that has been patted back and forth mong European chancelleries so far has not been entirely barren. Many old ideas have been beveled at the edges and are now more concilable than they were a few years ago. The Russians have ccepted the necessity of U.S. participation and, moreover, some new ideas have been suggested to prepare a better ambianca for the inevitable meeting.

Of these, perhaps the most interesting is a Yugoslav proposal aiming at "certain measures" in

the realm of regional disarmaquite specific in its suggestions, which have been circulated in capitals of both the Fastern and Western power blocs

What the Yugoslavs recommend to ease vestigial tension is avoidance of national military maneuvers in "vulnerable" border regions, meaning those contiguous to sensitive targets across frontiers. Likewise, they suggest ending multilateral maneuvers (those of NATO or the Soviet alliance) in "sensitive areas" and a ban on the use of international waters or air space for displaye of armed strength in the vicinity of the territorial waters or air space of European states.

On the face of it, this suggested formulation would seem impartially directed at both great power coalitions. NATO often holds exercises in frontier areas: opposite Russia in northern Norway, opposite Czechoslovakia in West Germany, opposite Bulgaria in Greece and Turkey. And the Warsaw Pact is continually marching ite troops around Eastern Europe between the Baltic and the Black Sea.

Both sides also have tha habit of sending their aircraft along delicate corridors and, as they are legally entitled to do, sailing their ships through uncomfortably located sections of the high seas. These customs have become increasingly noticeable in Mediterranean region since the 1967 Palestine war and, presum-

ably, Belgrade would favor an end to all Mediterranean maneuvers.

It is understandable that the Yugoslav government has put Red Guard face," ne forth this approach because it never laughing never finds itself in an awkward geophical and political It is nonaligned, as between great power groups, and yet it . has common borders with two NATO states (Italy and Greece), three members of the Warsaw Pact (Hungary, Bulgaria and Romania), one pro-Chinese country (Albania) and one genuine neutral (Austria).

Thus, in case of any military buildap, Yugoslavia's own position cannot avoid being threatened. Furthermore, the maritime contest between the United States and the Soviet Union in the Mediterranean makes the Yugoslave acutely uncomfortable. They are aware of their own strategically important Adriatic coastline and that of Albania to the south, both of which are clearly coveted by ambitious foreign admirals—in this case Communist,

Moreover, there is an unmentioned aspect of the situation which troubles the Yugoslavs. They have never forgotten Moscow's announcement of a "Brezhnev Doctrine in 1968, giving Russia the alleged right to interfere physically in the affairs of other "Socialist" states. Yugoslavia is a "Socialist" state.

Invasion Device

The Soviet Jnion used the device of Warsaw Pact maneuvers to build up forces for the occupation of Czechoslovakia and the ouster of Dubcek. It had used the device—so far without success—to try and coerce Romania into following a Kremlin line,

It would probably use the device at some future date should Yugoslavia, after Tito's death, fall victim to internal disorders and centrifugal forces, like the Croatian separatist movement, and thereby attract Moscow interference.

For this reason, Belgrade has overwhelming interest in securing international agreement along the lines it proposes. If some other lands are less threatened and less aware of the problem, Belgrade's idea has points of interest to all nations. It should be carefully considered even before the much-mentioned conference convenes.

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By Wm. F. Buck WASHINGTON about it if de Govern is elected he will name he will name as his si State Miss Jane Fund already practicing its and indeed it is widely ed that she hasn't has that she isn't yet the s

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Letters

Sazerac Cocktail

About a month ago one of your correspondents asked a member of an old New Orleans family to produce a recipe for a Sazerac cocktail, favored by President Taft and many others at that period. Well, I have never even heen to New Orleans but inv wife owns a copy of that bible of American kitchens, the "Joy of Cooking." And I noticed the other day that it lists the Sazerac cocktail. Here is the recipe given:

Stir with ice cubes until thoroughly chilled:

4 teaspoons sugar syrup 4 dashes Peychaud bitters 4 dashes anisotte or absintbe

7 jiegers winsky Pour into chilled glasses. Add a twist of lemon peel to each 228fg

As to what Peychaud bitters are, you had better ask the incomparable Waverley Root, or perhaps one of your readers

JAN HASBROUCK. Rennemoulin, France.

Separate Rooms So! London's Dorchester Hotel's

device for not allowing "people to live in sin" (People, July 31) is to contrive to contribute to the purpose they injer is intended by

making available "adjoining rooms if they want." Hence, by indirection,

Dorchester Hotel violates spirit, but not the letter of their (or is it British) law. So much for their "standards".

Readers, as well as Geraldine Chaplin and Carlos Saura, may be interested in a related experlence this correspondent also had recently in one of London's "better" hotels, Accompanied by a very at-

tractive female acquaintance, who had arrived in the city, as I did, to visit from afar, and with strictly honorable, albeit courting intentions; and aware that a request for an apartment or double room with separate elecping and bath facilities might raise a phlegmatic Albion eyebrow (or two), I asked for two single rooms -no adjoinment necessary.

The desk clerk apologized for the dearth of vacancies and, unsolicitedly, offered a double room. The hotel situation in London being what it is, we both accepted, of course, and the rest is nobody's business.

Incidentally, as a postscript to this story, npon our departure, a new daytime staff not only collectively and courteously complimented my companion's attractiveness, but fared us well with an invitation to come again.

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Vertak president Norman D.

"We are utiliaing highstrength epoxy composites, polyurethans, eleatomers and foams, polyesters, polycarbon-ates, vinyls and other materials." Mr. Moore said.

"In short, we have found a way of greatly reducing labor cost in airplane manufacturing. For instance, one section which normally would require more than 1,000 rivets and about 40

a one-piece molded part, It is tougher, aerodynamically superior and uses 95 percent less labor to produce."

Company officials said the kits they plan to sell will in-clude "completely molded airframe components" for the basic structure; hardware items like control linkages, landing-gear fittings and engine mounts; instruments, wheele and a choice of several engines.

Mr. Reeder said a certified flyaway model will be made at a later stage.

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Finally, the American took a

Fischer Leads at 40th Move

th Chess Game Resumes Today

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IK, Aug. 3 (UPI).

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er FBI Aide ad New Intelligence

AGTON, Aug. 3 (WP). C. Sullivan, a top-nistrator who was forctire after the late J. over locked him out of e, will be appointed sistant attorney general e of a new national intelligence center, adion sources reported. llivan, 60, was forced out

BI last October after 30 h the bureau, reportedly his attempts to moderbureau and his close ip with former Attorney John N. Mitchell and b Justice Department Mr-Hoover

4r. Sullivan was on sick Hoover bad his name his office door and the aged. Mr. Sullivan was director of the bureau se of his forced retire-

January, Mr. Sullivan chief of operations of ance Crime Prevention n Westport, Conn. of the new center, Mr. ould be charged with g and maintaining a narcotics intelligence l analyzing information illicht traffic."

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Antonios Symeonakis,

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REAL Aug. 3 (AP) -

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F. Kennedy jr.
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being assured that Fischer had sion cameras because he was arrived. Fischer spent 16 minutes studying the board before sealing his: 41st move and U.S. chess sources said he asked about the televi-

The 10th Game REYKJAVIK, Aug. 3 (AP) --Moves in the tenth game of the world chess championship

between Somet title-holder Borls Spassky and American challenger Bobby Fischer: FISCHER SPASSKY (White) (Black) 1. P-K4 P-K4 2. Kt-KB3 Kt-QB3 3. B-Kt5 . P-QR3 B-K2 4. B-R4 5. 0-0:

P-QKt4

P-Q3

0-0 Ki-Kii

QKt-Q2

Elapsed time: Fischer 14 minutes Spassky 7 minutes

Elapsed time: Fischer 20 minutes, Spassky 27 minutes.

Blapsed time: Fischer 40 minutes, Spassky 50 minutes.

Elepsed time: Pischer 48 minutes.

Blapsed time: Pischer 59 minutes.

Ebspsed time: Pischer 66 minutes Spacety 103 minutes

Elapsed time: Pischer 32 minutes

Blapsed time: Fischer 102 min-utes, Spassky 132 minutes. 33. ExB KxKt

Etapsed time: Pischer 113 min-utes, Spassky 146 minutes.

Game adjourned until Friday.

his steplather, Aristotle Onassis. Police said the gang was

inspired by the New Left and

their intended kidnap victims included also Gen. Odysseus Anghelis, chief of the Greek

armed ferces, and Greek-Amer-

ican husinessman Thomas A.

Among the defendants are a

teacher, a baker, a laborer and a topographer. The eight waited nearly an hour before the fiva

military judges arrived today. Seven of the defendants denied

the charges against them. The

eighth, Mr. Ramantis, said:

"Some of the points of the ac-

cusations referring to me are

Mr. Remantanis, 31, a building

worker, tonight denied that he

had planned to abduct the Ken-

kidnappings to extort money to

radio stations and help families

of political prisoners. "We never

mentioned names" of intended

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Q-B5

QxB

KRXQI

Q-QB6

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BYP

E-R3(Ch)

B-Q3(Ch)

P-Kt5

P-R4

R-Q8

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11. QKt-Q2 B-Kt2

13. P-QKtf B-KB1 14. P-QR4 Kt-Kt3

15. P-R5 QKt-Q2

16. B-Kt2 Q-Kt1

17. R-Kt1 P-B4

18 Ktap QPxP

6. R-K1

7. B-Kt3

8. P-B3

9. P-KE3

10. P-Q4

12-B-B2

19. PxKP

20, KtxKt

21. P-QB4 22. B=Kt

23. PxP

24. Q-B1

26. B-Kt3 27. Q-KB4

28. Kt-K5. Q-B2

28. R(Kt1)-Q1R-K2

30. BaP(Ch) RxB

3L QxP(Ch) QxQ

34. B-Q7(Cb) K-B3 35. R-Kt7 R-B8

Spassky 121 minutes.

32. KtxQ

36. K-R2

37. P-Kt2

38. K-Kt2 39. R-Kt6

40. K-B3

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5. Aug. 3 (UPI).-A sister and mother on the Ionian.

n witness against eight. Sea island of Skorpies owned by

correct.

nedy boy.

Spassky walked calmly into the hall to a large round of applause, and replied with his own king pawn.
First moves indicated that the

talk with Schmid.

game was shaping up as a Ruy Lopez opening. Play sped along in the development phase, with Fischer taking 15 minutes for his first 10 moves and Spassky completing the same in 10 minutes, It was only the second time in

the championship that Fischer used his favorite king pawn opening. He employed it in the fourth game—the first playing white—but has since used a queen pawn opening. Pischer thought for some 11 minutes over his 16th move, but

a din of screaming youngsters outside the hall prompted the American challenger to get up from his chair and walk off

Play slowed toward the middle game and after 15 moves, all the pieces remained on the board. Spassky's second said that from the ninth move the play developed into the Guyla Brever variation . Danish international master Jens Enevoldsen said the variation was unusual and some-

what risky for Spassky. Spassky lost a pawn without compensation on the 23d move. swapping a knight and the pawn

for a bishop. United Pawns

Finally, Fischer handed Spassky two pawns back. Now the Russian had united passed pawns which could be dangerous in the end game, but Fischer burst out from his rather backward situation with bishop to knight threa on the 26th move to set up an attack which made Spassky, by his 26th to 30th moves-all of which seemed forced-part with a rook for a bishop.

Fischer's handling of the last few moves had been masterly and Spassky, as always toward the end of the ression, had been troubled by slight shortage of

time. Pischer had forced Spassky to advance his passed pawns onto black squares. There they wera protected by the bishop, but to make any progress they would have had to press on to white squares which Fischer had under control. So Spassky reached a dead end. His main weapon was

A win for Fischer now would put him 3 ahead, needing only 6 points from the remaining 14 games to take the title.

Obituaries

Rudolph Ganz, 95, Pianist, Was Also Noted as Composer

pianist, conductor and composer, died here yesterday.

Mr. Ganz, who made his debut

He came to Chicago at the age of 23 and was conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra from 1921 to 1927. He became an American citizen.

Roosevelt University's Chicago Musical College from 1933 to 1954. As a concert pianist, be was credited with introducing Ravel and Debussy to American

George Miller Dyott BABYLON, N.Y., Aug. 3 (AP). —George Miller Dyott, 89, an explorer of South American jungles and a pioneer aviator, died

made during the trip. In 1928, Mr. Dyott went into the Brazilian jungles for the Royal Geographical Society on an expedition seeking a lost British explorer, Col. Percy H. Fawcett, and the latter's son.

conclude that they had not sur-

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 3 (AP).—Henry Miller Hogg, 67, the dean of foreign correspondents in Brazil, died here yester-

Mr. Hogg, despite a long illness was still active professionally. He was correspondent for the Daily Express and Daily Telegraph of

but had Brazilian-British nationality.

Hospital, a spokesman said. and came to the United States as a youth,

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (AP).-John Marks, 69, chairman of the South

In 24-Hour Rail Strike in Italy

alyzed today as most of the counpay and working conditions.

Arab Woman Says Guerrillas Kidnapped Her for Hijacking ZRIFIN, Israel, Aug. 3 (UPI) - house in Beirut. It was there,

One of the Arab women accused rid of your questions?" Miss Tan-

He acknowledged that he is a Communist and had hopes of creating a classless society. He nurse in Sameila Hospital in Amsaid the group had discussed plans for a series of robberies and man, where she was abducted by a guerrilla in the fall of 1970. She buy arms and explosives, set up

abduction victims, he said. The military government alleges that the men, arrested July 15, were planning formation of a gang aimed at the violent overthrow of the government. If convicted, the defendants could be nervous breakdowns because of sentenced to terms of up to 20 the lack of morphine. Years in prison. Capt. Belos said the group was Trained in Gun Use

ready for action and had made a reconnaissance of a businessman's home with the intention of burgiarizing it.

They bought rope, instruments to cut glass, and they wanted to rob the businessman in order to collect money for their other ommission said ba was activities," the military police-petent to hold the job. man said.

of hijacking a Belgian airliner to Lod Airport told a military court today that she was kidnapped from Amman and held prisoner in Damascus and Beirut by Arab guerrillas. Rima Issa Tannous, 21, said that she had become addicted to morphine while working as a

said that she was accused of being both an Israeli and a Jordanian spy and was taken to Damascus. "I was denied morphine," she told the tribunal, speaking rapidly in Arabic. "I was in pain. I screamed and I beat my head on the wall. I screamed for drugs." She said that her captors finally gave her "little green pilk" to relax her but that she suffered

Miss Tannous, on trial for her life with Therese Halasseh, 19, on charges of participating in the hijacking on May 8, was called to the stand by ber attorncy. Eliezer Karni. The prosecution rested its case earlier in the day, the third day of trial. Miss Tannous said that she first met Miss Halasseh in a small

she said, that she was trained in the use of a revolver. At one point a girdle was made for her and given to her. "I asked why it was so heavy, and the woman who gave it to me shouted and told me. 'Shall we never get

nous testified. She is accused of packing explosives in a girdle that she allegedly wore aboard the airliner. The court recessed at 4:20 p.m. Miss Tannous did not have an opportunity to testify about her alleged role in the bijacking but she will take the stand again when

Shuttled About She told the court that she had been shuttled back and forth between Beirut and Damascus as a prisoner of the guerrillas. "Couldn't you run away?" Mr.

the court reconvenes Monday.

Karni asked.

"I couldn't run away. I had no passport. They threatened me all the time, saying, 'II you run away we'll kill you.' They had my passport with them." "Did you ever try to run away?"

Mr. Karni asked. "Yes," she replied. "Once in Damascus. I tried to run off to the Jordanian Embassy, but they caught me and returned me to

3 Rome Mineral Water Firms

Said to Sell Impure Product

Rudolph Ganz

This led one Rome newspaper

today to remind readers that they

can often buy wine cheaper, It

did not mention that some

producers have been accused of

Italian Coalition

On Pensions Bill

ROME, Aug. 3 (Reuters),-

Italy's center coalition govern-

ment, sworn in less than six

weeks ago, faced a major bud-

getary crisis tonight after suc-

cessive defeats in both bouses of

parliament on a new pensions

Giulio Andreotti's three-party

government announced that

amenoments had made the bill

so costly that it would be too

great a financial burden for the

state, would upset all current and

The government said the bill,

drastically revised by two op-

position amendments in the Chamber of Deputies last week

and by two more in the Senate

today, would be presented to the

chamber again with an appeal

that it should be restored to its

After losing the two crucial

amendments tonight, Labor Min-

ister Dionigi Coppo, Budget Miu-

ister Paolo Emilio Taviani, Treas-

and Premier Andreotti all warn-

ed that the pension bill bad

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Central Committee expressed "profound gricf" at his death,

ROME, Aug. 3 UPI —Rome was agitated today by a mineral

Three of the most popular mineral waters sold here were

"They even made us drink am

Under investigation were the

concerns of Appia, Laurentina and San Paolo, which supply

millions of bottles of mineral

The city was shocked because,

through the centuries. Romans

bave accepted without question

the powers of mineral water to cure everything from digestive

Frand Charged

The first blow came vesterday

when Magistrate Gianfranco

Amendola accused the Laurentina

firm of commercial fraud. He said

that its mineral water contained

ammonia but did not list it on

The second blow came when

a provincial medical officer order-

ed the Appla bottling factory

closed because its mineral water

contains "a high bacterial count,"

when anthorities said that San Paolo also contained more am-

monia than allowed by law,

The third blow came today

The investigations were car-

The law was enacted to curb

excessive claims—such as the onc

by a bottler that his product cured everything from "gouty manifestations of the skin to

Many Romans consider mineral

A biologist for the Laurentina

company said that ammonia was

found in all mineral water and

water is ammonia a sign of pol-lution," Mario Talenti said.

Italians consume about 1,5 bil-

lion bottles of mineral water a

year, paying as much as 46 cents

ASSETS

CASH AND DUE FROM BANKS

Time Deposits with Other Bonks _

Toloi Cosh and Due From Banks . .

"Only when it is found in city

water a medicine or a defense

against allments of the liver.

was not dangerous.

ried out under a 1919 law regulat-

ing the mineral water industry.

water annually to Romans.

monia," one Rome newspaper said

in a banner headline.

cramps to hangovers,

the label

syphilis."

described by authorities as im-

water scandal

The Soviet Communist party's

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (Reuters).— African Communist party, has Rudolph Ganz, 95, Swiss-born died in Moscow after a long illness. Prayda announced today. Prayda said that Mr. Marks died on Tuesday. He had been a member of the South African

with the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra in 1899, made extensive concert tours throughout the United States, Canada and Eu-

Mr. Ganz was president of

at his home here yesterday.

Mr. Dyott also was an author, lecturer and photographer. In 1937, he was asked by the family of the late President Theodore Roosevelt to retrace and photograph the ronte taken by Roosevelt in 1914 along a Brazilian river, hecause Roosevelt had lost most of the film he

During the 3,000-mile journey, the Dyott party found traces of the Fawcetts which led them to

Henry Miller Hogg

day of cancer.

Mr. Hogg was born in Brazil

Nicola Montagno NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (UPI) .-Nicolà Montagno, 87, former world professional middleweight champion who wrestled under the name of Nick (Young) Mundy. died yesterday in Lefferts General Mr. Montagno was born in Italy

John Marks

Few Trains Run

ROME, Aug. 3 (Reuters).-Italy's railroad network was partry's 216,000 rail workers participated in a 24-hour strike over The only trains running were

on local lines in the earthquake disaster zone of Ancona on the east coast, which had been exempted by the unions.
The strike has the backing of Italy's three major trade union

neo-Fascist union. One union leader said today that 95 percent of all rail workers had obeyed the atrike order. The million and a half pas-

sengers who normally travel by train each day during the summer holiday and tourist season appeared to have respected a Transport Ministry appeal to put off their journeys until the strike ends and services resume at 9 .1m.

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TOTAL LIABILITIES AND

CAPITAL

Ex-Party Aide Under Dubcek Is Accused in 8th Czech Trial PRAGUE, Ang. 3 (UP1).-The mentary elections. The leaflets eighth trial in two weeks for sup-

former Czechoslovak Communist party leader, opened today in

Jaroslay Sabata, head of the Brno Communist party uoder Mr. Dubcek, and "his associates" were charged with subversion, the Czechoslovak press agency CTK said. The charge carries a maximum prison term of 10

"Sabala and his associates formed an illegal group aimed at disrupting the social system in Czechoslovakia." CTK said. The charges said "they commirted the crime of subversion" between 1970 and January, 1972. Mr. Dubcek, a liberal, was ousied in 1968 after the Soviet-led invasion of Czecboslovakia.

A ninth trial of former Dubcek supporters is expected to open next week with Mr. Sabata's daughter among the defendants, also charged with subversion. Most of the charges leveled in the current trials stemmed from the circulation of leaflets just before last November's parlia-

reminded eltizens of their constiporters of Alexander Dubcek, a tutional voting rights, such as crossing candidates names off the printed ballot list vrining new ones in, or refusing to vote

In seven trials in the last two weeks, 31 persons were sentenced to prison terms ranging from one to six and a half years. The heaviest sentence was in-

posed Tuesday on Milan Huebl, former head of the Czechoslovak Communist parly's political college. He was the highest former party official to stand trial.

Briton Is Denied Visa

LONDON, Aug. 3 (Reulers).-A British member of Parliament was refused permission today to visit Czechoslovakia as a representative of Amnesty International to observe the trials.

A spokesman for the organization, which campaigns for political prisoners, said the Czechoslovak Embassy in London bad refused to grant a visa to John Mendelson, a Labor party MP from Scotland, to visit Prague.



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A Woman Frequently Scorned

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss PARIS Aug. 3 (IHT).—"Zee and Co.," set in the London of seedy swingers trying to keep up a chic appearance, is an oppressively confined triangle melodrama about a psychopathically tealous wife who, in her desperate struggle to hold on to her straying husband, resorts to violent scenes, acrimonious monologues, mean-minded teasing, at-

Elizabeth Taylor, looking very much the beautiful tigress and evidently haunted by memories "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," plays her to the hilt, but the limits of the script lend the performance the air of a tempest in a teapot.

tempted suicide and suggested

Congreve has warned us of a scorned woman's fury. What, then, of the temperature of a woman scorned every 15 minutes? Should this overheated situation defy your imagination. Edna O'Brien, an Irish novelist from County Clare, imagines it for you in "Zee and Co.," the film version of which is at the Biarritz and the Ursulines in English and elsewhere in French as "La Belle Tigresse."

Contrast

Miss O'Brien's scenarlo is an attempted study of a barren marriage, the horrible home lifa of the central couple being contrested with the menage of the mistress, a relatively tranquil blonde, a widowed dress designer. the mother of twins. But though the principal pair rage and rant m explaining themselves as they writhe through a lahyrinth of mixed emotions, they resolutely remain cardboard cutouts. They have no substance and only specious reality and one tires of giving ear to the angry discussions of these boring and faintly loathesome puppets.

Suzannah York as the soothlng mistress imparts a human touch with her customary sensitivity, but Michael Caine, usually a road-company James Bond, is ill-chosen for the nongentleman the possession of whom is endlessly disputed. Posturing as a God-given gift to women, he resembles Sacha Guitry troubled with a painful hangover mora than Valentino or Cary Grant. Each time one of his fair admirers-and there is a third, a hespectacled office assistant-directs a horning glance at him. one is inclined to chuckle.

Robert Altman has followed his hilarious, prize-winning black comedy about a medical detacbment serving on the Korean front, "M*A*S*H." with another free-wheeling spoof. "Brewster McCloud" (at the France-Elysee and the Studio Cujas in English). Once again he has gone far out to stalk laughter and to send up stodgy conformity, but on this expedition he loses himself and loses the audlence too. Like his hero who longs to soar in the clouds and manufactures wings for this purpose, Altman's new flight of fancy crashes to the

His modern Icarus, a myopic

By Donal Henahan NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (NYT).-

Schusler G. Chapin, who was named acting general man-

month, makes it clear that his

style of administration will be

different from what New York

age of the one-man band," he

declared. Following through with

Mr. Gentcle's plans, Mr. Chapin

would like to place greater em-

phasis on the institution of the

Met, rather than on any one per-sonality. "I think the adminis-

trator should stay in the back-

ground. After 20 years in this

business-this profession-of ad-

ministrating the arts, I believe in

getting things done through other

When George S. Moore, presi-

dent of the Metropolitan Opera

Association, announced the act-

ing general manager's appoint-

ment, he called it "an open-ended

arrangement." That suits Mr. Chapin, who was Mr. Centele's

choice as assistant manager. "I

don't know how long I'm going to he in," he sald, "but I'm not

interested in politics or jockeying

for position—and no one else here

Ideally, Mr. Chapin went on

changing jobs about every five

years might be a good idea for

opera managers. In an allusion to Sir Rudolf's long tenure, he

added. "If a men were a combina-

tion of Moses, Jesus and Buddha,

"This house is no longer in the

bas been used too.

people's talents."

is, either,"

Texas pleasure dome, there conducting his research and training for his experiment, assisted in his plots and plans by Sally Kellerman. A series of murders, caused by the droppings of birds, rob the city of some of its prominent hut scercely lamented citizens, including a corps of police investigators. The target of the Altman satire, the stupidity of the Establishment, is clear, but he misses aim as he fires upon it from oblique angles. It seems for the most part a private joke. A promising comic idea has been obscured by eccentric treatment. Fantasy must have inviting logic, however wild its premise, and here its framework is from the start excessively shaky and collapses completely as the confusing narrative is related.

"WUSA" (at the Quintette and the Elysées-Lincoln II in English) is much worse and much longer as it trails similar territory to present a supposedly devastating survey of corruption and greed in New Orleans, where affluent racists are brainwashing the public over the radio, in preparation for a coup d'état. Paul Newman is a cynical broadcaster. Joanne Woodward a girl he picks up, Lawrence Harvey a regulation crooked cleric, and Anthony Perkins a thwarted do-gooder who turns assassin, Stuart Rosenberg seems to subscribe to tha directorial theory that a slow and ponderous tempo heightens the impression of a film's importance. He is incorrect. What this does is more commonly to show up a film's tenuousness. He would have done well to have studied "Z"-and to have got himself a less wohhly screenplay.

"They laid Jesse James in his grave, and Dante Gahriel Ros-settl died immediately." Thus hegins Thomas Beer's famous and fascinating history of the American Nineties, 'The Mauve One thinks of this while trying to forget the inept new movie about the bandit from Missouri, "The Great Northfield, Minnesota, Raid" (at the Publicis



Elizabeth Taylor in "Zee and Co."

Matignon and the Quartier Latin

These days the American cinema seems determined to figunt everything forbidden, however irrelevant the breaking of once-imposed tahoos may be. So we hegin with the charming sight of the two James brothers seated in an outhouse. But it is not this lapse into toilet humor that is the main flaw of this latest screen hiography of the fehled bad man. Its chief defect is its lifelessness. It is almost entirely devoid of vigor—save in its obvious and standard action interludes of bank robberies and horse races accompanied by gunfire. Its dialogue is dull, its construction is weak, its comic essays-a primi-

tion of men in long underwear

The "Paris in Films" festival will conclude at the Pavillon de Marsan (169 Rue de Rivoli) on Sunday, with a showing at 5 p.m. of Jacques Feyder's 1922 film of Anatole France's play, "Crainque-hille," together with the Man Ray-Jacques Prévert film, "Paris La Belle" (1928-1958) for which Arietty speaks the commentary. The Priday and Saturday programs will include the reshowing of the Lumière and Edison films of Paris in 1900, a new film by students on Paris, André Sauvage's "He de Paris" and Marcel Carné's "Eldorado," Performances

when surprised in a bawdy house —ara pathetically feeble.

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iong gray cloud."
"I was never a member of the Nazi party," she says now, "and

GERMANY

Movie of '36 Olympics Shown in Uncut Version

MUNICH, Aug. 3 (Reuters).— times, "I have always me from the first time since from character assessing World War II, West Germans are seeing the uncut version of the official film of the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin which, while recognized as a great technical achievement, has also been described as Nezi propaganda.

Directed by Leni Riefenstahi, an admirer of Adolf Hitler, the film has a reputation here for glorifying the Nazi dictator and his racial theories.

Outside West Germany, how-ever, the film has often been praised for its magnificent pholography and highly advanced

When this film was shown on British television in 1968, the head of arts features at the British Broadcasting Corp. Stephen Hearst, wrote to Miss

Riefenstahl calling it a "mile-stone in cinematography." An American critic said that "no other film has ever been so splendid in capturing the poetry of Olympic motion."

Now the West Germans can judge for themselves. The film's revival in West Germany began with a successful run at the end of July in a small cinema in Munich where the 1972 games open on Aug. 26.

Cut Version

The only other showing in West Germany since the war was severely cut version which ran for a few days in Munich and Bremen in 1968.

This time around, Munich critics felt that the Nazi elements of the film had been much exaggerated and halled its excitement and beauty. Cinema owners all over West Germany began writ-ing and telephoning Miss Riefen-

For Miss Riefenstahl, who will be 70 four days before the 1972 games begin, the new acceptance of her work seems like "the emergence of the sun after a

while, like millions of Germans I was dazzled by Hitler in the thirties, I never supported his ar or condoned the atrocities." past two years, They quit "Yet in this country," she conwar or condoned the atrocities."

Mention my name and the always someone to say: The that Nezi film about the r ples. Others will tell ros I filmed the shooting of ho in Poland and was an

wer cameraman. "Not a word of it is but I have taken people to contimes for writing or saying Acquitted

- She was also acquitted by German de-Nazification which found she had nothing for which she answer. Apart from West Ger

rediscovery of her talent are also plans to show the pic film again in Britain tralia and the United State In Britain, the BBO sidering a retrospective of films and in October a.L. publisher is bringing out be of photographs of a Spi tribe with whom she limit tribe with whom she lived.

She also hopes soon to be
to release her film on the
—only the second she has
since the Olympic special
In West Germany, has
notoriety still clings to be
She was not even consider one of the 10 directors to make the official film year's Olympics, although critics have speculated on her talent could produc modern equipment.

She was unable even accreditation to cover the as a photographer until a l Sunday newspaper put it its list disguised as Mrs.

Riehard Zanuck Jo Universal Studios HOLLYWOOD, Calif., (AP).-Two movie exe Richard Zanuck and Davis are joining Universal Star production executives, the

announced yesterday. Mr. Zanuck and Mr. moved from top executive at 20th Century Fox to jobs at Warner Bros. with



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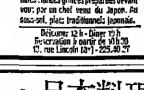


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Schuyler G. Chapin ... changing style

Like Mr. Gentele, the acting general manager wants to make the Met a house in which ultimate authority always "rests on the tip of that haton in the pit." in which conductors must be in full control at all times, not singers or directors or administrators. Sir Rudolf's much quoted stand was that the general manager was personally responsible for every

third orphan in "Der Rosenkavalier." In contrast, Mr. Chapin's conversation reflected an overriding

detail, right down to casting the

Manager Sees Wider Role for Others at Met

concern about sharing and dele-gating responsibility. A trained musician and one-time composing student of Nadia Boulanger, ha nevertheless defers to those he regards as his musical betters. He admittedly holds in awe artists such as his friend and former business associate Leonard Bernstein (whom he resembles in many fleeting facial expressions and speech inflections).

"Leonard Bernstein is a very wise fellow, and we hope to involve him more in the Met," Mr. Chapin said. That "we," he made plain included Rafael Kubelik. who officially will take charge as musical director in the 1973-74 season but who has been helping with repertory, casting and other plans for more than a year.

"If the board should decide tomorrow to put somebody else in my place, he wouldn't be ahle to change much," Mr. Chapin sald. The coming season is entirely set and the two following that are virtually nailed in plece, he added. "In fact, a new general manager would have a hell of a time undoing 1975-78.7

Safe Hands

Musically, he feels matters are in safe hands, with Mr. Kubelik moving into the picture and consulting with the new principal conductor, James Levine. "They work together beautifully," he

Some concern about Mr. Kube-

year when Metropolitan officials had to go to Switzerland to confer with the conductor. But Mr. Chapin said that Mr. Kubelik had been operated on for gallstones during the winter and was now in good health. Mr. Chapin's own health is excellent, too, he said, after a serious ulcer attack that he suffered eeveral years ago. So far, Mr. Chapin, who is 49,

said, no director had been found to take over Mr. Gentele's staging of the opening-night production of "Carmen" on Sept. 19. A second scheduled Gentele staging, "Un Ballo in Maschera" in 1973-74, also will be assigned to another director, but the production still will be a new one; not the Met's current version.

Adjustment

Mr. Chapin appeared relaxed and confident, and not at all dismayed at being in the operatic lion's den. Although still somewhat disoriented at heing pushed on-stage into the spotlight he thinks he will adjust quickly. "In many ways I've been preparing for this job all my life," he said.

Moreover, be said he had learned something valuable from Mr. Gentele when the Swedish administretor accepted the Met job in 1970. At that time, Mr. Chapin half-jokingly asked the new man why he would consider "throwing himself into tha cesspool" of New York. Mr. Gentele exclaimed: You people just don't know. You're just too close to it. This city is where everything happens." Mr. Chapin said he could readily testify to that.

Richard; admirable, perhaps, but

I'll bet not what the film makers

intended." The satire incorporates

newsreel and videotape footages

and has "one lovely moment." Greenspun says. "He (Nixon) is introduced as the most powerful

man in the world, and he walks

on stage and at once breaks into

a spirited, clumsy little vaude-

ville dance that is very funny and

almost horrifyingly appealing. It is

a fine moment, worth waiting for

-but alas, it comes in the first

three minntes of an 83-minute

movie, and the rest goes down-

Entertainment in New York

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (IHT).— This is how Tha New York Times critics rate the new plays and movies:

Plays

"Speed Gets the Poppy," billed as an "anti-drug musical melodrama for young people," about a farm couple named Poppy who accept mysterious pouches from a cape-wearing traveler. Smedley V. Speed, was praised by Howard Thompson as "a pintsized charmer" desplie the "downright gruesome prospect" of an anti-drug musical. It's a "sprightly, saucy satire of old-style, nickeiodeon melodrama, with a cast nf six in Gay Nineties garh," Thompson relates. "Even as it pokes friendly fun at its format, the show spiels sturdy warnings about messing around with drugs. The whole thing is flicked across with

is never arch or coy." "Present Tense," four plays by Frank D. Gilroy, directed by Curt Dempster, are described by The Times critic as "tight, tense playlets, staged and performed with the same precise efficiency." You come away from the show "censelous more than anything else of words," Howard Thompson

a sophisticated savvy that young-

sters will understand, yet the tone

complains. "With all due respect ta a gifted playwright, one viewer wishes he had heard the evening -a comparatively short, 93-minute one-over the radio." Nonetheless, Thompson credita Lois Smith and Biff McGuire with "trim, workmanlike performances." But the evening remains "cryptically intriguing listening, rather than satisfying theater. Dempster's "lean" direction however, "perfectly complements the flow of Mr. Giroy's nimhly turn-

Movies

"Greaser's Palace," written and directed hy Robert Downey ("Cleopatra," "Mutiny nn the Bounty," "Putney Swope"), ls rated "one big-budget mistake" hy Vincent Canby. This is "the gospel according to Downey." Canby writes, "set in a Wild West ruled by a tyrant named Seaweedhead Greaser (Albert Henderson), who collects taxes, keeps his mother and his favorite mariachi band in cages and suifers the constipation of the damned. The savior (Allan Arhus), who arrives hy parachute, is a modest young man in a 1940ish zoot suit whn simply wants to get to Jerusalem to hecome an actor-singer, 'It's

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written,' he says, 'that the agent Morris awaits me.' " Canby writes: "'Greaser's Palace' does to vulgar humor what the George Stevens film (The Greatest Story Ever Toid') did to Christianity: It embraces it with awe and far too many technical resources."

"Richard," directed by Lorees Yerby and Harry Hurwitz, is "really the gentlest of satire" about Richard M. Nixon's political career, Howard Thompson reports. "By an odd chance, the character it creates (and, surprisingly, even the character it observes) does conform to a comic movie type: tine slightly pompous, rather likable small-town bungler. Tha effect is somewhat to humanize

hill." Yerby and Hurwitz based the screenplay on an idea by Bertrand Castelli. Richard M. Dixon plays Nixon.

LONDON GALLERIES Chaim Stephenson, New Grafton

Gallery, la Grafton St., London, W 1, to Aug. 31. Chaim Stephenson was born

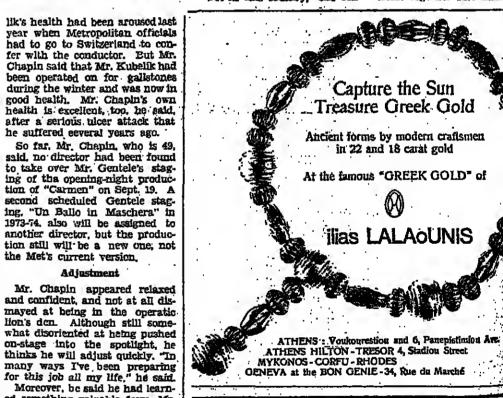
and grew up in England then emigrated to Israel, where he has since lived and worked, first as a shepherd, later as a gardener and landscapist on a kibbutz. His sculpture concerns itself with Old Testament personages — Hagar and Ishmael, Ruth and Naomi, Rebecca, Samson-with hirds and animals, and with the ideas and iceals of motherhood. They are deeply felt, but unlike many works highly-charged with emotion, have great strength and courage about them. This is his first exhibition in England, and may be accounted a triumph.

Ed Moses, Felicity Samuel Gal-

lery, 16 Savile Row, London, W 1, to Aug. 12. From now through December this new and elegant gallery is mounting a series of one-man shows of West Coast American painters. The first show is that of Ed Moses, who works in large unprimed canvases, covering them with an uneven grid of many soft colors, and then encasing the whole work in an uneven and yellowish resin, so that the pictures seem to gleam and glisten from a coating of tinted ice. Many in the present exhibition, which is certainly one of the most impressive to hit London for some time, are based on Navahn themes. This show is to

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Dill, Joe Goode, Larry Bell and Billy Al Bengston, among others.

Merck to Buy Chemical Firm

Mercit & Co., the chemical and pharmaceutical concern, has tentatively agreed to buy Kelco Co., a privately held U.S. specialty chemical com-

pany, for nearly \$87 million in stock. The accord

is subject to formal approval by the directors

of both companies and by Kelco shareholders. The acquisition, which is also subject to receipt

of a favorable tax ruling, would take place Nov. 30. Merck would exchange 3.4 of its common

shares for each of Kelco's 302.347 shares, for a total of 1,029,680 shares of Merck. Kelco reported

unaudited sales for the year ended June 30 of

\$21 million and net become of \$2.5 million, Merck

would thus be paying roughly 33 times Kelco-comings. Kelco, of San Diego, makes from seaweed a chemical used in food processing and other industries and other products for the food

NV Philips' has asked permission to halve the working week for 1,700 employees in its two Dutch engineering works for six weeks. Philips'

blamed the unfavorable development in the capital goods market for the move. The Dutch

electrical giant has not yet received permission

for the short work week from the government agency that supervises industrial relations. How-ever, approval is expected as Philips has reached

agreement on wage compensation with unions

Robert Bosch GmbH expects 1972 worldwide

sales to rise to 6 billion deutsche marks (about

\$1.9 billion), up some 7 percent from 1971. Chairman Hans L. Merkle declined to predict 1972 carnings, which in the first balf were about

unchanged from the like 1971 period while sales

rose 10 percent. However, "We anticipate a

leveling off in the volume growth in the second

half," Mr. Merkle says. The automobile industry.

to which shout 52 percent of Bosch's output goes.

Bosch 'Sees Higher Sales Volume

Philips' Seeks Short Work Week

and oil industries.

Prices, rowth Bonn

CD Survey ulties Ahead

8 (AP-DJ).-The ng West German -makers is how to Itaneous recovery better price per Organization for eration and De-D) said today. I review of the my, the OECO that rapid price mder the realiza-1-term projections

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also shows an expected improvement in exports

The CBI survey was taken in mid-July (before the worsening of the country's industrial relations and the dock strike) and replies were received from 1,338 companies accounting for half of

Britain'a exports. past year has stopped and some increase is expected over the next

In its commentary, the CBI said the decision to float the pound has helped the outlook for exports and it sees no "need for

registered a 6 percent production decline in the first ball, Mr. Merkle notes and "We don't expect any improvement in production of West German autos in the second half of the year." Earnings in most sectors of Bosch's diversified activities were "satisfactory" last year except for Blaupunkt Werke, a maker of radio and television sets, which registered a profit decline, he says.

Agip Finds Gas Under Ionian Sea

Agip, a subsidiary of Italy's state-owned oil concern ENI, has discovered natural gas in the Ionian Sea seven kilometers off Crotone, a developing industrial center in the Calabria region. ENI said the deposit was estimated or 15 billion cubic meters and potential annual production was put at about 1 billion cubic meters.

Swiss Banking Business Growth Slows

The banking business in Switzerland grew at slower pace in the 1972 first half than in the year-ago period, a preliminary survey of the five largest Swiss banks shows. The combined balance sheet total of Swiss Bank Corp. Union Bank of Switzerland, Swiss Credit Bank, Swiss Popular Bank and Bank Leu was 120,08 billion francs (about \$31.3 billion) at the end of June. an increase of 5.1 percent, compared with a rise of 10.6 percent in the 1971 half.

Chemical N.Y. Details CNA A-Deal

Chemical New York Corp. could end up paying as much as \$37.5 million for its proposed acquisi-tion of CNA Nuclear Leasing, according to a preliminary prospectus covering a planned \$75-mu!lion offering of notes by Chemical. The prospectus also disclosed that Chemical has agreed to provide, either directly or through others, up to \$750 million of financing for CNA Nuclear over a seven-year period. CNA Nuclear, which chiefly leases nuclear fuel cores for electric utilities, is owned by CNA Financial Corp. of Chicago and certain individuals. Chemical is a multibank holding company whose flagship is New York's Chemical Bank.

Big Swiss Banks Among Subscribers

FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Morgan Completes Spinoff of Euro-Clear

By Robert Prinsky

RRUSSELS, Aug. 3 (AP-DJ) .--Morgan Guaranty Trust Co.'s offer to spin off its Brussels-based Eurobond clearing system, Euro-Clear, has been oversubscribed by about 100 major international financial institutions, it was learned today.

The sale, for which Morgan Guaranty is to receive \$1.75 million and an initial five-year con-tract to operate the system, has been taken up by such institutions as Swiss Bank Corp. and Swiss Credit Bank, sources said.

A third major Swiss bank, Union Bank of Switzerland, recently opted for CEDEL, Euro-Clear's Luxembourg-based competitor, which has 85 shareholding institutions. The success of Morgree's offer indicates the beginning of a new chapter in the orten

Upper Clyde Debt re set the morning Leaves Ordinary

LONDON, Aug. 3 (UPI).— Ordinary creditors, owed a total of nearly £17 million when Upper Clyde Shipbuilders (UCS) Ltd. crashed in June, 1971, are to recelve nothing from liquidation.

Robert C. Smith, the official liquidator, issued a statement today showing that over £3.5 million was likely to be available to cover a payment in full to the preferential and first secured creditors mostly banks who advanced money for wages, and the

internal revenue. Mr. Smith added that "any balance of funds will be available to make a payment to account of the claim of the second secured . creditor, formerly the Shipbuild-ing Industry Board and now the Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, amounting to just over £3.5 million which cannot, however be paid in full.

"It follows that ... no distribuhution from the funds of the -company will be available to

acrimonious competition between the structure of the new comthe two systems, market observers believe. "It is a very impressive list of subscribers," one said. Peacemaker Role

One important market operator, White, Weld Securities, is attempting to play a peacemaker role between the systems. In a letter late last month to all members of the Association of Inter-national Bond Dealers, White, Weld said it was purchasing Euroclear shares, in addition to CEDEL shares it holds, in order to promote "a rapprochement."

A total of 20,000 shares at \$125 each were offered to institutions in Europe, North America and Euro-Clear Ltd. would use \$1.75 million of the proceeds to purchase the name and business from Morgan Guaranty, and the remaining \$750,000 as working capital.

Morgan would continue to operate the system, for a fee equal to its operating costs plus either \$50,000 or 5 percent of operating costs. The latter amount would be taken if it did not exceed income before administrative costs

and taxes. Morgan undertook to buy shares of Euro-Clear Ltd. in an amount that is not greater than any other shareholder's participation, which was expected to be about 5 per-

Confidentiality

Euro-Clear Ltd., a new company to be incorporated in Britain, undertook to maintain the confidentiality of its operations. Critics of the existing Euro-Clear assert that even though its operations are confidential, it still belongs to a single bank and the possibility exists that information could become available to

Morgan. CHDEL was established by Luxembourg banks and many New York competitors of Morgan, among others, to provide a neutral

clearing service. Most market operators would like to see the systems linked, but so far such efforts have resulted in only a tenuous "bridge" to facilitate the exchange of securities between them.

White, Weld said it was taking up Euro-Clear shares, in the minimum amount permitted, "although not entirely satisfied with

Business Outlook In U.K. Improves

LONDON, Aug. 3 (AP-DJ) .-An improved business outlook for British industry is reported by the Confederation of British Industry (CEI) in its latest quarterly trends survey published today.

It said the outlook for investment in buildings and machinery has improved consistently over the post four surveys and "it is now possible to view the prospects for capital expenditure with rather greater confidence." The survey

Companies reported that the destocking by industry over the four months.

an early return to a nominally fixed exchange rate."

pany (because) we concede that there are valld reasons for it." One dealer said the mere existence of two large boards of directors, perhaps with some overlap, would do much to reduce the tensions that have developed between the two.

The tensions have not subsided yet, however, An official of Kredietbank Luxembourgeoise, one of CEDEL's main bankers. said his bank was not offered any Euro-Clear shares. He said other major Luxembourg banks were not offered any shares

He said the constitution of Euro-Clear Ltd. was not a step toward linking the two systems, because it tended to freeze tha that there was a standing invitation to Morgan Guaranty to join CEDEL.

The attitude of the big three Swiss banks was deemed crucial in the competition between the two systems, as they handle a large share of Eurobond business. Some observers thought the three might work together to foster a bridge between the systems.

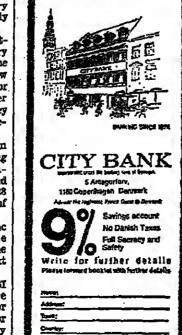
Siberian Oil Plan 'Very Promising,' Japanese Say

TOEYO, Aug. 3 (AP).-A delegation of Japanese businessmen and oil experts said today they have concluded that a proposed Soviet-Japanese project to develop oil resources in Tyumen, western Siberia, is "technically feasible and very promising." They said a study showed that

oll in the Tyumen area is of high quality and contains a sulphur content of less than 1 percent. They also sald there is no major problem to huild a 4.183-mile (6; 700-kilometer) pipeline linking Tyumen with a Soviet port on the Sea of Japan to transport 40 million kiloliters of crude a year to Japan.

The project calls for the development of oil fields near the Obi River, which are expected yield about 40 million tons of crude oil a year. The total cost of the project is estimated at \$3 billion, and the Soviet Union has asked Japan to supply \$1 hillion in bank loans.

Japan is expected to send a delegation to Moscow later this year for further talks on the project, committee officials said.



Reed Profits Soar on an 8% Gain in Sales

Showa Denko Reports A Six-Month Loss

From Wire Dispatches. LONDON, Aug. 3.—Reed Inter-national, one of Britain's largest papermaking and publishing groups, today reported a sharp increase in sales and profits in the three months ended June 30. Sales climbed 8 percent compared with the year-ago quarter to fi37.8 million.

After-tax profits jumped 31 percent to hit _i.1 million, equal to 5.5 pence a since, up from 4 pence a year earlier. Net income attributable to the

parent company rose 36 percent to £4.9 million from £3.8 million in the year-ago first quarter. Sir Don Ryder, chairman, told the annual meeting that "I look with renewed assurance for successful long-term growth with provement in earnings in the current year."

Showa Denko in the Red

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (AP-DJ).Showa Denko, the chemicals and plastics firm, operated in the red for the first six months and omitted the semi-annual dividend. A year ago, it paid 25 yen a

The company lost 1,11 billion yen (about \$3.5 million) in the half year ended June 30, compared with a profit of 2.12 billion yen earned a year earlier. Sales dropped 4 percent to 80.19 billion yen from 83,48 billion yen a year ago.

Although company officials predicted a recovery in the second half, they said the dividend will probably be skipped again,

Showa Denko attributed the deficit to production adjustments of aluminum products and price cuts because of oversupply as well as to sluggish sales of petrochemical products reflecting the domestic recession.

Company Report Combustion Engineering

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Big Board Prices, Turnover Climb

By Varianing G. Varian NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (NYT).— Strength in retail and automobile issues, as well as record prices for IBM helped fuel the third consecutive advance on the New York Stock Exchange today.

The Don Jones industrial averace moved up 6.55 to 947.70 for gain of nearly 23 points since Tuesday.

Originally, the market had responded to renewed hopes for prace in Vietnam and then the momentum was sustained by encouraging economic developments, including an expansion of con-sumer installment debt and an increase in manufacturers' inven-

Against this background, the booming gain in IBM-a closely-watched indicator by market professionals—appeared all the more impressive. Trading ex-dividend, it rose 7 5 8 to 415 1 4 after selling at a new high of 415 1 2. Yesterday, IBM introduced new com-Duier systems.

Retail and auto issues benefited from reports of sales gains ior July. Sears. Roebuck climbed 1 3 8

to 114 1 2. Kresge rose 1 1 4 to

45 1 2 and Penney gained 1 3 4 to 85 1 2. General Motors, up 1 2,8 to 77 1 2 and Ford, up 1 1 8 to 65 5 8, were helped by recent

sparkling earnings reports as well as the nexty-announced sales figures. Amerada Hess, high on the active list. lost 1 1, 2 to 43. The

giant oil company has announced a major shake-up of top management, following its 50 percent decline in second-quarter profits on a per-share basis.
Big Boarn volume, continuing to climb ouring the current rally,

amounted to 19,97 million shares. Bel! & Howell, rising 4 to 73, announced a joint venture with Twentieth Century-Fox and a third concern to enter the pay television field. Twentleth Cen-tury-Fox gained 1 3 8 to 10 1 2. Among the losers were Pacific Southwest Airlines, slipping 21/2 to 23 1.2 after the California Public Utilities Commission denied a fare increase, and Pet. off 2 1 8 to 39 7/8 after falling 3 yesterday. Pet has reported a substantial decline in quarterly

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SEC to Lift Ban On Trading in Canadian Javelin

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 1P.euters .-- The Securities and Exchange Commission said today that it will lift its ban on the trading in the stock of Canadian Javelin Ltd. on Aug. 9,

The SEC imposed the ban on March 7 because of what it said was the lack of adequate information on certain actions taken by the provincial government of Newfoundland with respect to a company linerboard project and the effect on the company's financial picture.

The SEC said company attorneys stated that financial statements will be distributed to shareholders no later than Aug. 4. The SEC warned, however, that the final effect of the Newfoundland government's action on the company's financial position connot be determined at this time.

It said that broker dealers might violate anti-fraud laws if they solicit Canadian Javelio security transactions without first making a diligent inquiry to determine all pertinent financial and other information . and disclose such information to prospective purchasers."

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46. It reported a July sales gain of 105 percent, but noted that its number of retail outlets almost doubled during this period. Levitz also said that two directors, both members of the found-

ing family, had resigned. Dynamics Corporation, plung-

Japan Plans Steel Mill on Nuclear Power

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (AP-DJ) — The Ministry of International Trade and Industry has decided to begin a five-year project in 1973 to develop a nuclear-powered steel mill.

The proposed mill vould produce iron and steel hy smelting iron ore with the heat generated by a gas-cooled high-energy nuclear reactor instead of oil or coal the ministry said.

About 6 billion yen (some \$20 million; would be allocatcd for development of facilities and construction of a test steel plant capable of producing 20 tons of steel daily, ed 3 1.2 to 2 1.4. It has flied a petition for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the Federal

Bankruptcy Act. Blue Bell dropped 1 1/2 to 34 and Levi Strauss fell 1 3/8 to 53 3/4 in response to an analyst comment indicating that the sales boom in blue jeans is tapering

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Mattel added 1/2 at 16 '6 after plunging 3 3:4 yesterday on a company forecast of lower earnings.

Superior Oil, a large independent producer of natural gas, climbed 7 to 283. The Federal Power Commission said it will permit natural gas prodocers to apply for higher rates in an effort to stimulate sales to tha interstate market and evploration

Prices moved forward in moder-ately active trading on the Amerlean Stock Exchange. The index rose 0.03 to 26.89.

Mobile Home Industries gained 1 4 to 22 1 4 in the wake of an encouraging earnings statement released yesterday.

Turner Construction rose 1/2 to 24 1/4. It boosted its quarterly dividend to 25 cents from 20

In the over-the-counter market the index rose 0.76 to 136.82. The corporate bond market moved ahead with a gain of about 1.4 in both new and secondary

The government sector was relatively quiet and Treasury bills lost two to four basis points.

Tries to Mobilize Support

U.S. Studies a Deep-Water Oil Supertanker Terminal

By Edward Cowan

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (NYT). installation of new high-pollution The government has taken a industry in Delaware Bay, has first step toward mobilizing the support of Congress, the oil industry and the public for the construction of offshore, deepwater supertanker terminals that would cost billions of dollars.

To outline the case for the first such terminal, the Maritime Ad-ministration. a branch of the Commerce Department, has just published a summary of a \$197,000 feasibility study made by the New York engineering company of Soros Associates.

The terminals, which the company and the agency believa should be located 8 1/2 miles east of the Delaware coast in 100 feet of water, would cost \$1.3 billion and require nine years to com-plete. The estimate is based on 1972 prices, without allowance for future increases.

Present thinking in the Maritime Administration is that Washington would pay about one-fifth of the cost and the oil industry the rest.

Tankers carrying up to 100 million gallons of crude oil each could start unloading at the terminal in the fifth year, Smaller so-called feeder tankers would carry the crude to coastal refineries. Alternatively, it could be delivered by pipeline.
Russell W. Peterson, the en-

vironment-minded governor of Delaware who has blocked the estuarine area.

reacted favorably to the offshore proposal. He regards it as "a step forward," a spokesman explained, because he believes it would lead to a reduction in the volume of

oil now transferred from tankers to barges inside the bay, Fewer Risks Seen Mr. Peterson, like the Soros study, regards the environmental risks of an offshore terminal as

in enclosed waters. The study found that such terminals would be cheaper, in total costs and in the burden on the U.S. balance of payments. than several other types of transportation systems for delivery of foreign oil. The environmental impact also would be least, the

much less than that of a spot

An important reason for locating a deep-water terminal out in the ocean, the study concluded. was that "the possibility of oil spills would be substantially reduced by eliminating the major source of such splils-grounding and collision in busy channels

and harhor areas," A spill eight to 10 miles off-shore would allow "more time for containment and clean-up." the study said, and the likelihood of ecological damage would be lower than in the more sensitive

THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT OF IRAN MINISTRY OF WATER & POWER IRAN POWER GENERATION & TRANSMISSION COMPANY (TAVANIR)

The Iran Power Generation and Transmission Company (Tayanir) intends to jovite tenders for the designing and lurnishing of transformers and reactors for substations for the Karun EHV Transmission

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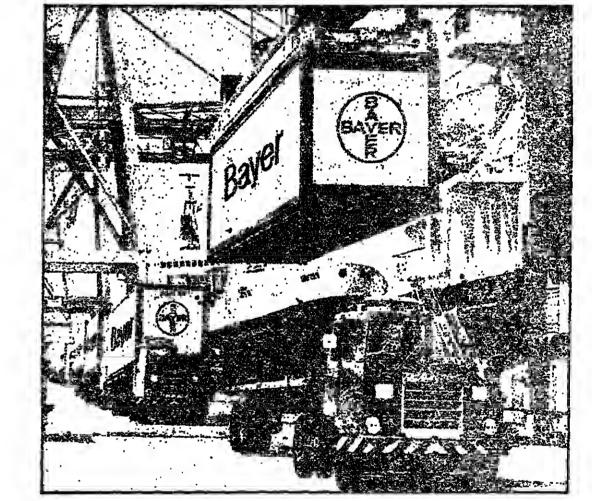
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Growth with a solid foundation

Brief review of 1971

The Annual Meeting of June 14 resolved 1 to distribute a dividend of 13% for

1971, which is equivalent to DM 6.50 per share of DM 50.00 nominal to change the company's name to "Bayer Aktlengesellschaft".

Bayer AG will thus distribute OM 239 million - a sum larger than that paid by any other German corporation on its 1971 results. In eddition, DM 24 million will be allocated to the reserves. The justified Interests of our shareholders and the needs of

the company will thus be served eguelly. The soundness of the company's foundations has been proved particularly by the burdens which the organization has had to shoulder in recent years. The company wishes to thank its 458,000 shareholders for their loyalty and the Beyer Group's 138,000 employees throughout the world for their hard work.

"Bayer World" sales increased by some 7% and ware thus in line with the general growth rate of the chemical Industry. 82% of the "Bayer World" sales were effected in Europe and North America. These areas also account for 95% of the tangible fixed aseets shown in the "Beyer World" balance sheet.

To an increasing extent the company's foreign affiliates ere contributing to the growth of the Bayer Group. Their expansion is eleo halping to ensure that, as far as possible, deliveries to large markets are not

effected adversely by monetary measures.

In 1971 the most important investments in tangible fixed essets outside Germany were mede by the following effilietes:

The Agfa-Gevaert Group Beychem Corporation, New York N.V. Bayer S.A., Antwerp Bayer-Shell Isocyanates N.V., Antwerp Sumitomo Bayer Urethane Co. Ltd.,

Bayer Industrial S.A., Lima.

Research and development Because of the advanced state of chemical technology the funds available for research end development are having to be used more and more selectively. Our current research and development work was therefore reviewed in order to concentrate resources on the most promising projects, without, however, neglecting the long-term basic aclentific research projects. We are also trying to ensure that new products are developed within the shortest possible time.

In view of the intense competition in ell markets, economic success is more than ever dependent on new ideas, concepts and processes in the technical and commercial ereas. Improved productivity is our basis for further economic success.

Employee training For industry improved productivity also means extending the frontiers of knowledge and ensuring that knowledge is applied in the most prectical ways possible. Special attention is therefore being paid to the training of young persons and edditional training

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of edults. At the moment 3,260 persons ere being treined for about 50 different occupations; meny of them will quelify as chemical process workers, chemical laboretory essistants and craftsmen.

The environment In 1971 Beyer AG invested DM 65 million in facilities for the prevention of air end weter pollution. The cost of operating fecilities of this type was ebout DM 150 million. Currently, e large-scele clerification plent, which is now under construction et Leverkusen, will complete a sewege treetment works to which Beyer is contributing DM 140 million and which is serving both communal organizations

and Bayer. Prospects Beyer AG plans to Invest DM 3,000

million in tangible fixed essets and DM 600 million in financial assets by the end of 1976. In the same period ils Germen companies plan to expend ebout DM 1,600 million for plant facilities end its foreign companies approximately DM 2,100 million. In view of the organization's sound financial foundations these investments ere expected to be eccomplished without difficulty. Businese has shown a welcome increase in the first part of 1972 end it is now expected that sales this year will increase by 5 to 6%. It is further expected that the increase in sales will

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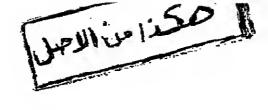
Summarized financial statements of Bayer AG

Balance sheet et December 31, 1971

Assets	Million DM	Lieblities	Millon DM
Tangible fixed essets a	ndi	Capital stock	1,635
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Other finencial assets	129	Provisions for pensiona	549
Inventories	954	Other provisions	239
Receiveblas for goods s	old and	Convertible debentures	591
services rendered	1,026	Other long-term liabilities	1,678
Other iteme	233	Other liabilities	1,148
Liquid assets	739	Balance-sheet profit	239
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Profit and loss account for 1971

	Million DM
Sales	6,278
Raw matarials and other expenses not shown separately	3,443
	2,833
income from investments in sifiliated companies and from	
other sources	220
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Cost of personnel, including expenses relating to pensions	1,715
Depreciation	595
nterest payments	205
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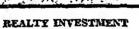
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By Alan Truscott

North-South reached a reasonable contract of three no-trump. East misjudged the defense, and the declarer took advantage of the opportunity offered him. The opening lead was the heart

seven and the declarer allowed East to win with the jack. He took the king continuation with the ace, rightly preserving the ten as a possible throw-in card. South next led a diamond to dummy's queen, then overtook the king to run the suit. East had a discarding problem: If he discarded three clubs and a heart, South would be able to lead a heart or a club and force a lead away from the spade king at the

12th trick to make his contract. His solution was not the best, He discarded three clubs and a spade, hoping that South would not suspect that he had bared the spade king. But South was not deceived. He could credit East with five hearts headed by the king-queen-jack and the club ace, insufficient for an opening bid

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in the style of his opponents. East must as well hold one of the black kings, and the question was which one.

If East had held a five-five distribution, with AKXXX of clubs with his hearts, he probably would have shown his second suit when North made his balancing double. South therefore inferred that East held the spade king and that he was likely to have unguarded it. So he led to the ace, dropped the king and made his contract.

East could have defeated the game if he had planned the defense more carefully. Once he knew that South held the heart ace and a strong six-card diamond suit, it should have been clear that West must hold the club king: With the king in addition to his other assets South would surely have overcalled or taken stronger action, such as a cue-bid when his partner dou-

If East had drawn this in-ference, he would have discarded down to two spades, one winning heart and two clubs. The defense would then have been able to take four of the last five tricks, for if South did not lead spades, West could do so.



AUPRES DE MA BLONDE By Nicolas Freeling. Harper & Row. 228 pp. 15.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard .

of a suspense novel lies more against you-a very in its plot. Like a doctor, a book reasonably experienced reasonably experienced reasonably experienced. in its appeal to its readers than at that is an action in the particular aliments or dietary imbalances that impel readers to seek case or relief in this or that kind of literature. I'm talking, of course, of works that have no independent appeal, like informativeness, sesthetic value or what have you. According to a psychologist whose book I reviewed just the other day, human beings have three basic hungers; one of them is stimulus or sensation hunger, and another has to do with structuring. I can see some suspense novels satisfying these two appetites, but more often it seems to me that there must be some better means. In "Aupres de Ma Blonde," by Nicoles Freeling, for example, I found very little stimulus or sensation, and the structuring was of a sort that strikes me as more likely to frustrate one's hunger than to satisfy it.

I was attracted to this book by the high praise for his others that is quoted on the dust jacket. At one time I would have been inclined to believe that this book must represent a falling-off and that the previous ones deserved their encomiums, but I've learned to be skeptical—if not downright cynical—of dust-jacket praise, especially in the suspense field, where so many people appear to be on the defensive.

So here we have Inspector Van der Valle, who has been favorably compared with Maigret, Lew Archer and Nero Wolfe. Tem-porarily promoted to the position commissaire in The Hague, he is no longer on-active police duty, and we realize immediately that he is going to take on a case in a private capacity. He does. He is visited by a young man who works as a clerk in a jewelry and antiques shop, This fellow has a presentiment that all is not right in the shop, and, to protect himself from possible involvement, goes to Van der

Van der Valk becomes intrigued and, in pursuing the young man's suspicions, gets himself killed, right in the middle of the book. He falls "as apples fall, without astronomy," as a poet said, shot in the back by his informent. Bichard, who had informant, Richard, who had meanwhile suffered a change of beart. Influenced by his Machiavellian superior. Richard simply assassinates the commissaire as he is walking along the street.

Not only is it impossible to believe that this weakling could have screwed up his courage to such a point: It is also utterly illogical. To kill a famous police-

OFTEN, for me, the "mystery" man before he even he just doesn't figure. Wh worse is the fact that of most famous detection killed by a nobody. The disproportion is

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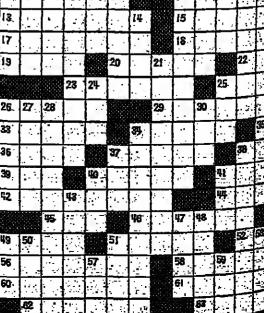
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pitz Breaks His New Record

George Solomon CAGO, Aug. 3)WP),d Mark Spits broke the 200-meter butterfly world twice yesterday at the Olympic swimming trials though he claimed at he claimed he was ut winning.

broke his hour-old mark night finals with a 2 min-\$3 second clocking. The graduate, swimming for den Hills (Calif.) Club, has a world record of in an afternoon prelimiheat at the Portage Park

Sphard of West Germany's Hans Wenacht of 2:03.8

tz, who was favored in four sico City Olympics and won was one of three swimmers Wet records on the first night competition for places on the 3. swimming team.

The others were 17-year-old unifer Kemp of Cincinnati in women's 100-meter freestyle 58.637 and John Hencken of Ma Clara, Calif., in the 100 astatroke with 1:05,998. Miss up and Hencken established erican etandards. itch Ivey of Santa Clara was

the same team captured the 200 sella, current world record holder individual medley. But it was Spitz who rocked the crowd of 4,000 with a brilliant

performance in the first of his four events, which also include the 100 butterfly, 100 freestyle and 200 freestyle.

This afternoon, Spitz led the qualifiers in the 200-meter freestyle as he won his heat in 1:54,02. His world mark is 1.53.5. Second fastest qualifier in the

SWIM SUMMARIES

100-meter backstroke--1, Mike Tvey, 58.61; 2, Michael Stamm, 59.15; 3, John Murphy, 59.17; 4, Alex McKee, 58.61; 5, Randy Witchurch, 59.64. (Ivey and Stamm qualify for Olympic team; 100-meter breasstroke--1. John Mccken, 1:05.98; 2, Thomas Bruce, 1:06.97; 3, Mark Chattleld, 1:05.31; 4. Peder Dahlberg, 1:06.32; 5, David Mayakawa, 1:05.64. (Elexeken and Bruce qualify for feam.)

in the 1,500-meter freestyle, with 1:54.53. Third fastest was Jim McConica, 1971 Pan American games silver medalist, with 1:54.71. Falling to reach the finals was Frank Heckl, the Pan American Games 200-meter freestyle champion. Gary Hall, the world recordholder, led the eight qualifiers for the men's 400-meter individual medley with a time of 4:34.76, well behind his own world mark of

When Spitz's coach. Sherm Chavoor, was told that his boy was swimming to qualify, not to win, he laughed.

"Baloney," Chavoor said. "He was going all out. Don't think his losing four years ago in Mexico City isn't a factor. We all have fears. With Mark Spitz, his fear

Hall, who along with Spitz is rated in the superstar class, finished third behind his former Indiana teammate and Robin Backhaus of Riverside, Calif. Hall caught Spitz at the 100-meter mark, but Spits left him at 130 meters. "It's hard to swim against

Mark because he's so strong," Hall said. "The only way to beat him is get ahead and try to hold him He went out too fast for "I've beaten him before," Hall added, "but the way he's swim-

off in his drills after he finishes the competition here Saturday. "I plan to come to the pool and work out Sunday, whether or not I get drunk Saturday night," he

There were two surprises last night. The biggest was Hencken's victory in the 100 breaststroke as prerace favorite Peter Dahlberg of Doc Comsiman's Gatorade Swimming Club was a disappoint-

Odds Favor Colts, Vikings

For a Super Bowl Meeting

and Oakland Raiders in the American Conference and the Minnesota Vikings and Dalias Cowboys in the National Con-

ference were priced as the teams to beat in the National

favorites while the Vikings were 5-2 and the Super Bowl champion Cowboys "only" 7-2.

Super Bowl game last January, were 7-2 as were the Kansas

AFC—Baltimore, 5-2; Oakland, 3-1; Miami, 7-2; Kansas City, 7-2; Pittsburgh, 8-1; Cleveland, 8-1; Cincinnati, 10-1; New York, 12-1; New England, 20-1; San Diego, 25-1; Denver, 30-1;

Football League by Harrah's Tahoe Racebook.

STATELINE, Nevsda, Aug. 3 (UPD .- The Baltimore Colbs

The Colts were made 5-2 picks and the Raiders 3-1

The Miami Dolphins, who lost out to the Cowboys in the

"That was last year," said Pete Deland, coach of the men's team. "Every year is a new year in swimming. It's a cruel world."

FLUTTERING ALONG-Mark Spitz breaks the 200-meter butterfly record with 2 min-

utes 1.53 seconds in the U.S. Olympic Trials at Chicago.

In the 100 breaststroke, another American recordholder, Charles Campbell of Pasadena, Calif., failto qualify. He was sixth, far behind Ivey and runner-up Mike

Ivey's main competition at Munich will come from Roland Mathes of East Germany, the

world recordholder. "He's super shy, a real nice gny," Ivey said of Mathes. "Too bad he swims so fast." Miss Kemp's joh at Munich will

be to whip supposed-invincible Shane Gould of Australia, Miss Gould, who owns all five free-style records, has done a 58.5 in the 100, a second faster than Miss Kemp.

"I'm pretty sure I can beat her," Miss Kemp said. "I'm getting closer all the tims."

Dodgers Homer in 9th To Defeat Giants, 12-11

-Bill Russell belted a 3-ball 2-strike pitch into the left-field pavilion with two out in the ninth inning last night to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 12-11 victory over the San Francisco

Russell's fourth season homer ended a 3-hour 22-minute marathan in which there were 30 hits, 14 of them for extra bases. The victory also ended a five-game Los Angeles losing streak.

Ed Goodson, who came into the game in the eighth inning, hit a two-run homer in the ninth for the Giants to the the score. The victory went to Pete Mikkelsen, now with a 3-4 won-lost mark, while Barr took his fourth

loss in eight decisions. Willie Davis drove in five runs for the Dodgers, two on his 10th

homer, in the first inning. After the Giants had gone shead 9-6 with six runs in the top of the sixth, the Dodgers came back with three in the bottom of the inning with Davis singling in two of them. The Dodger centerfielder also had a rum-scoring single in the eighth.

In the Clants' wild sixth, in which they sent 11 men to the plate, Bobby Bonds belted his 13th homer with two men aboard. Cards 10, Pirates 5 5t. Louis rocked Dock Ellis and

Bob Johnson for nine runs in the fourth inning to take a 10-5 home decision over Pittsburgh to a game stopped by rain after six and a half innings. The Cardinals, carning the

victory for Bob Gibson, sent 14 men to the plate in their biggest inning since their pennant winning year of 1968. Kliis's record dropped to 9-5 and Johnson, greeted by a three-run homer by Bernie Carbo, faced only four New York Teams

Astros 10, Reds 1

Cesar Cedeno hit for the cycle
-a single, double, triple and homer-to drive in four runs and scored three in Houston's 10-1 home victory over Cincinnati. Cedeno, in going 4 for 5, raised his league-leading average to 353. He broke a scoreless tie in the third inning with a two-run

homer, his 15th. Cubs 5, Expos 4

J.C. Martin's bouncer with the bases loaded produced the win-ning run in the fifth inning as the Chicago Cubs won in Mon-treal, 5-4, in a six-inning, rain-abbreviated first game of a scheduled double header.

Padres 5, Braves 0 Garr Jestadt knocked in four runs with a bases-empty homer and a bases-loaded double as San Diego won in Atlanta, 5-0. Fred Norman spaced seven hits while walking three and striking out seven to win his sixth sams against seven losses.

Nate Colbert, who hit five homers and drove in 13 runs in a doubleheader Tuesday, went hitless in three at bat. He was walked intentionally in the ninth inning.

Phils 5, Mets 3

In New York, plnch-hitter Deron Johnson's two-run homer capped a three-run ninth inning rally off Tom Seaver and lifted Philadelphia to a 5-3 victory over the Mets. Scaver, who allowed nine hits.

suffered his ninth loss against 12 victories. Brewers 13; Tigers 1

Winning pitcher Jim Lonborg singled twice in Milwaukee's seven-run third inning, in which the Brewers came within two hits of the league record of eight straight singles, in leading a 13-1 rout over the Tigers in Detroit. Orioles 7, 3, Indians 9, 6

In Cleveland, Chris Chambliss hissted a three-run homer and Mike Kilkenny provided sparkling relief pitching as the Indians stopped Baltimore, 6-3, and gained a split of their twi-night doubleheader. The Orioles won the opener, 7-0, as Jim Palmer nitched a four-hitter for his 14th victory and Boog Powell, Bobby Grich and Johnny Oates hit home

Chambliss delivered his second-game homer in the bottom of the third inning to give the Indians a 5-2 lead. Kilkenny came in to stop a Baltimore rally in the fourth inning, when the Orioles scored their final run, and held them scoreless the rest

White Ser 10, Angels 9 Ed Spiezio's three hits and Clyde Wright's wildness aided the White Box to a 10-9 victory over California in Chicago-

Rangers 4 Twins 1

Ray. Corbin's two-base throwng error paved the way for three Ranger runs in the fourth inning and left-hander Mike Paul and Horacio Pina teamed for a five-hitter for a 4-1 Texas home victory over Minnesota.

Yanks 5, 4, Red Sex 1, 7

Ben Oglivie stroked a two-run double to cap a four-run third inning as Boston beat New York, 7-4, and gained a split of a day-

A's 5, Royals & At Oakland, Jim (Catfish) Hunter pitched a five-hitter and Joe Rudi had three hits, including his 12th homer, as the A's beat Kansas City, 5-0. Hunter's performance extended Oakland's string of scoreless innings to 29.

Thursday

Have Bad Day

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (UPI).— Barry Lersch pitched the first seven innings and Mac Scarce. pitched the final two, combining for a six-hitter to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-1 victory over the New York Mats today. The Phillies scored twice in the sixth inning, knocking out Mets starter Gary Gentry, who absorbed his eighth defeat against five losses.

Red Sox 7, Yanks 2 Rookie catcher Cariton Fisk hit his 17th home run to lead the Red Sox to a 7-2 victory over the New York Yankees in Boston.

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Prefontaine Impressive While Winning 3,000

By Neil Amdur

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OSLO, Aug. 3 (NYT).—Capping an incredible 24-hour double that underscored his Olympic litness, Steve Prefontaine shattered his American record in the 3,000meter run tonight.

"Bouncing along" with the enthusiastic staccato cudence of a crowd that seemed as much Eugene, Ore., as northern European, Prefentaine, 21, outran an American teammate, Leonard Hilton, by 25 yards and left such established . internationalists as Dick Quax of New Zealand, Mariano Haro of Spain and Francesco Arese of Italy far be-

Prefontaine's time, 7 minutes 44.2 seconds, was 1.6 seconds under the standard he set earlier this year in Portland, Ore., when he was running with plenty of rest. Tonight's time was all the more remarkable since the University of Oregon junior had run the equivalent of a 8:57 mile last night in finishing second in a 1.500-meter run.

"I think if I wouldn't have run last night I would have had a shot at the world record," the precoclous 5-foot 8-inch. 145-pounder said of Kipchoge Keino's seven-year-old mark of 7:39.8, ona of the oldest track records still in the books. "I feel really strong,

and the crowd felt like home." Prefontaine's last 600 meters was a crisp 1:30. He sprinted his last 200 m 29.4, and he took two victory laps at almost the same pace to a rousing, standing ova-tion from a Bislett Stadium crowd of 12,796 that has learned to appreciate quality distance run-ning in Scandinavia.

Besides Prefentaine's perfermance, the second night of this two-day, pre-Olympic track and field meet produced the fastest 10,000 meters this year, 27:52.4, by Lasse Viren, a 23-year-old Finnish policeman, and an 8:25.8 echese from another Finn with medal intentions in Munich,

Tapio Kantanen. The United States 400-meter relay team also went on display for the first time and won handily from the Soviet Union and Jamaica in 39.1 seconds.

"We were cautious about going out too fast." said Gerald Tinker, who ran the third leg on a line-up that included Rey Robin-son, Robert Taylor and Eddie Hart on the anchor leg. "To get a 39.1, I'm satisfied,"

"I thought the first exchange was a little slow," said Stan Wright, the American sprint

Crosby, Hope Team

DENVER, Aug. 3 (Reuters).-The formation of an 18-man national advisory committee, which includes actors Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, for Denver's 1978 Winter Olympics has been announced here, Mayor William McNichols told a press conference yesterday that the group will attempt to overcome local opposi-tion to the Games by encouraging support throughout the nation.

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The most surprising showing of the meet came from Hart, a 28year-old Californian who san on the far outsids lane and took the 200 by a yard over Pietro Mennes of Italy. Then came Tinker, Don Quarrie of Jamaica, and Americans John Smith and Wayne Collett. Hart, who led the 100-meter contingent at the United States trials in Eugene, clocked 20.5. "He's the best 200-man in the

world," said Dave Maggard, Hart's former coach at the University of California at Berkeley. "Re could have won the gold in Munich in the 200, but we couldn't risk a 100-200 double at the United States trials because Eddie's legs were a little tender." Viren, who broke the Finnish

national record of Julia Vastainen in the 10,000, ran unchallenged after breezing the first 5,000 in 14 minutes and then picking up the pace.

"I will probably run the 5.000 in Munich," the 5-foot 10-inch, 150-pound Finn said. "It will depud on how I do in the Finnish championships next week."

If Viren settles on the 5,000, which is shaping up as the most competitive event on the Munich track and field program, he got a good look at his chief challenger tonight. Helped by a 4:08.8 opening 1,600-meter pace from Arne Kyalheim, his friend and former college teammate, Frefontaine proved again that he is man enough for his mouth.

"Do you feel you're ahead of your pace that you had before the U. S. trials?" Prefontaine was asked afterward, since his earlier 3,000-meter record had been set as a tune-up to the American trials in Eugene.

Prefentain's signing autographs, paused, looked at the questioner, and smilled that puckish smile that radiates a ense of confidence.

"What do you think?" he answered.

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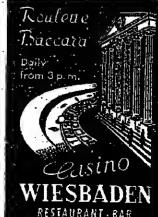
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100 meter freestyk.—1. Jennifer
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res Gimeno from its Davis team and then added him splace injured Manuel Orannd U.S. coach Dennis Ralston young Harold Solomon the spot on his team as the countries announced their ups for their interzone semi-I which starts here tomorrow. rantes withdrew hecause of elbow injury sustained in

he Cup draw, made in the celona city hall originally pit-

he Scoreboard

ENNIS .- At Chestnut Hill, Mass. Laver, five-time winner of the nament, and Arthur Ashe, the tt winner on the tour, scored im-sive victories to move into the terfinals of the \$50,000 U.S. Proonel championships. Lever, the ralian star who is rebounding ranan ster who is rebounding a mild shump, never lost his co in defeating Raypt's Ismail £1 11, 6-2, 6-2, at the Longwood et Clut. Ashe, winner of the First pal classic in Loutwille, started y but came on strong to down lie Pasarell of Puerte Rica, 1-5, 5-2.

er, who performed strongly in g GHI Richey in an opening match, will meet Bob Luts in arterfinals. Luts fought off four points in the hreak game to Bryan Fairlie of New Zealand,

defending champion KeO Rose-also gained the quarterfluxls with 6-2, victory over Derek Schroder outh Africa. and-seeded Tony Roche of Austraind-sected Tony Roche of Austrathr 1870 champlon, defeated stan's Harcon Rahim, 6-3, 6-3; i Fille of Yugotlavia downed Tom and of Arcadia, Calil., 0-2, 6-1; Ilrysdale, South Africa, beat Alan e of Australia, 6-4, 6-1, and Tom er nf the Netherlands beat Austic Carmichael, 6-3, 0-4. Colument. Ga., favored Billis Carmicase, 6-3, 6-4.

t Columny, Ga., favored Billian King defeated Jado Schiffman, 6-0, in the opening round of the rints Silms women's tournament. and-seeded Nancy Cunter deiraled

re Co als beat Margie Coopst, 6-1, : frurth-seeded Ketry Melville beat Vintan, 7-5, 6-4, and fifth-seeded in O Shaughnessy, 6-2, 6-2. n Of haughness, 8-2, 6-2.

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RCELONA, Aug. 3 (UPI).- ted. No. 1 Stan Smith against today dropped reterm Manuel Orantes and Solomon Gimeno from its Davis against Juan Gisbert in the

opening singles. The other zone semifinal will open tomorrow in Bucharest, where the Romanians, who lost last year's final to the United

States, face Australia. The dropping of Gimeno, 35year-old winner of this year'a French Open championship, had surprised several tennis experts including Ralston.

"I'm really surprised," said Raiston. "Gimeno looked in top shape when I watched him training. Moreover, he best Smith in the French tournament and Solomon in the Belgian championshing this year." Gimeno has postponed accept-

ing lucrative offers to turn profor the second time-so he could play for Spain in its now-ornever ouslaught on the Davis Cup.
"I am not going to discuss the

"I've written my reasons down and sealed them in an envelope which will be opened when the encounter is over. That will show whether I was right or not." Ralston said he thought Gimeno was dropped because Orantes was considered Spain's strops

considered inferior to Gimeno, won both his singles in Spain's last Davis Cup encounter, against Czechoslovakia. A similar reason made Ralston pick 19-year-old Solomon, who

barely slipped into the top 10 in U.S. ranking, over his two team-mates, Erik Van Dillen and Tom Solomon won both his singles when we qualified for the semi-finals by beating Chile," Ralston said. The match in Chile was

Cup of the Silver Spring, Md.,

I have good hopes," said Ralston. Bartroll also refused to predict the outcome. In Bucharest tomorrow, Ion Tiriac, Romanis, faces Mal Ander-

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"I won't predict the result, but son, and Ille Nastase plays Australian Colin Dibley.

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ot the meeting, but was expected to join the withdrawal. The players said Miss Evert's case was typical of the inequities. She has reached the finals of three tournaments, with victories over several top players, including Mrs. King twice, and has reached the semifinals at Wimbledon. She still ranks behind West Germany's Helga Mastoff, who is fifth although she has avoided the tough tournaments in favor of the smaller

NFC Minnesota, 5-2; Dalias, 7-2; San Francisco, 4-1; Detroit, 5-1; Los Angeles, 6-1; Washington, 8-1; Atlanta, 12-1; St. Louis, 20-1; Green Bay, 20-1; Philadelphia, 25-1; Chicago, 25-1; New Orleans, 30-1; New York, 40-1. A Change in the Weather

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reasons for leaving him out." Spanish captain Jalme Bartroli championship that begins here today were drastically changed yesterday by a heavy rain. 'It will be an entirely different game now," said Arnoid Palmer after he and Jack Nicklaus, the favorite, were forced off the Oakland Hills Country Club course because of a continuous downer at the moment and Gisbert, pour. They had paused after

nine holes, then resumed, but had to quit after four more. "The rain will have an adverse

effect," said Palmer, "because some of the course was under **Tennis Series** Is Boycotted

HOUSTON, Aug. 3 (UPI).— Most of the top women tennis players have voted to withdraw from the 1972 Grand Prix of Tennis, the director of the women's tour for the United States

Lawn Tennis Association said vesterday. Gladys M. Heldman, director of the women's tour, said the players voted Tuesday night in Columbus, Ga., at a Virginia Slims tournament, to withdraw because the grand prix is oriented to the European tournaments. Billie Jean King, who is the current leader in grand prix points, voted to withdraw and was one of the most outspoken critics. She would have won at least \$20,000 this year if she fin-

ished as the point leader. "It's a lot of money, but sometimes principle comes before mo-She said the grand prix com-mittee rates the \$15,000 South African championship as class A, with 75 grand prix points to the winner, while the \$18,000 Virginia Slims of Jacksonville,

nament had a much stronger Those voting with Mrs. King include Nancy Richey Gunter, third in grand prix points, Rose-mary Casals, fourth; Françoise Durr, fifth, Kerry Melville, ninth; Valerie Ziegenfuss, Kerry Harris, Wendy Overton, Lesley Funt, Julie Heldman and Helen Courlav. Chris Evert. No.7, was not

Fla_ tournament, is rated class D with only 20 points. She said the Jacksonville tour-

RIRMINGHAM, Mich. Aug. 3 water and they won't be able to cut the fairways. Generally, scores should be higher." The course superintendent, Ted Woerhle, admitted his hopes for a dry, fast course were more than

just dampened by the 1 1/2 inches of rain. "The players wan't get much roll on their drives and the greens will be soft," he said. "In addition, several traps were wash-When Palmer was asked if it would be an advantage to have soft greens holding second shots,

he replied, "Not on a course like this that has such undulsting A rain-drenched Nicklans said he rated the 7,054-yard par-70 Oakland Hills layout more difficult than the Augusta National over which he won the Masters in April, sturdier than (Cali-fornia's) Pebble Beach (under normal conditions) where he won the United States Open in June and tougher than Mulrijeld in Scotland where he finished sec-

ond to Lee Trevino in the British "However," he said, "I think the PGA National Golf Course at Pain Beach (Fla.) is more difficult than Oakland Hills."

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Guilt-Edged Vacation

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK.—We all went on ly worked far harder on vaca-a summer vacation. At the tien than they did at their jobs. start of the second day everyone else had begun a program of self-

Baker

Some people swam and others biked and the remainder bicycled or sailed or played games or did jigsaw puzzles, while a lot of

people just perspired with intense dedication bccause they had heard that perspiring was a very useful way to spend your sum-

mer vacation. One among 118 Eat about, shifting occasionally to stay in the

shade, and did nothing. By the third day it was apparent that this was all he intended to do through the duration of the summer vacation, Nothing. We began to desnise him When we dragged ourselves back from an exhausting round of self-improvement, panting with fatigue, parboiled in poisonous sun rays, he would he sitting there looking cool. comfortable and conscious of his

superior good sense.

By the eod of the fourth day no one could stand to speak to him any longer, and at breakfast on the fifth day one member of the group, who had managed the day before to aggravate his teonis elbow and get a fish hook caught in his ear lobe and who was, therefore, understandably full of his sense of self-improvement, said he hoped Vice-President Agnew would have something to say in the campaign about so-called Americans who didn't do anything useful on

The offender, this infurlating deer of nothing, looked miserable. which gratified us all, porticularly when we saw a tear of his eye. And then, with many a sob, he explained himself.

"Long ago," he said, "I perceived that in America a vacation is a disgraceful thing. The idea of men and women aod little children doing nothing to improve the world, the state. American industry or themselves was an affroot to the national

"Americans, I observed, actual-

tien than they did at their jobs, often spending 10 to 14 grueling heurs a day at fishing, swimming, gardening, cycling and other hard physical pastimes.

"This labor was justified on the grounds not only that it was good for the person undertaking it but also that it would send the vacationer back to his job a refreshed and better man, ready to give another boost to the gross uational product.

"The athletic orgies which were supposed to be good for me left me feeling a physical ruin. I abandoned them after a doctor. who had had too much to drink. confided that while he always told patients they needed a vaca-tion because they expected such advice from reputable physicians, he himself would never dare take R vacation which involved any labor heavier than turning a

television dial. "I began going on vacations and doing nothing. It astounded other vacationers. They accused me of being human. But you con't do this.' they would say. It's positively human.

"I was letting the country down. I was vaguely aware of

"As I reflected unoo this one day while lying under a spreading elm tree doing nothing. I suddenly became aware that I was not really doing nothing. I was feeling guilt, I was a terrible persoo, I suddenly realized, for not using my vacation to improve myself. If everyone did that on vacation. America would probably become No. 2 or even No. 3,

"The guilt was overpowering, And then I sensed that I was, indeed, doing something useful simply by doing nothing. I was restoring my sense of gullt to get me through another great year. What would America be without a constant rise in the gross national guilt? I asked myself, Even when doing nothing, I could not help doing something useful. I was as good an American as the next vacationer."

When the poor fellow finished, we all took up our tools and set off groaning for self-improvement and left him sitting in the shade of a grapy arbor feeling suicidal whereas the rest of us felt merely reiserable.



Dogon village of Banani is at the base of the Bandiagara cliffs.

Life Along the Cliffs of Mali

By Marvine Howe

SANGHA, Mali (NYT).—Some of the cliff dwellers north of here have never seen a white man and have no contact with the modern life of the outside world. Change is coming to Dogon country but it will take a long time, according to a leading Dogon artist Lamine Dolo.

"Our people are extremely traditional and sec no reason to change their lives, Mr Dolo said in an interview. He lives and teaches in Bamako but returns for a month or two each year to his grandparents' home in this village in central West Africa.

Because of their isolation in the hills of central Mali, the Dogons are among the West African societies that have best preserved their traditional customs, mythology and social structures.

No one really knows how many Dogons there are—basically because of their inaccessibility. Missionaries in the area say there are about 265,000 Dogons in this former French colony. Chief Ogobara Dolo of Sangha estimates that there are as many as 400,000.

They live for the most part along the cliffs of Bandiagara, which range from 50 miles north of here to 25 miles south, and on a plateau that stretches from just south of Mopti to the Upper Voita border -an area of about 15,000 square miles.

The Dogons migrated into this area about 1,000 years ago after being forced out by enemies from the Mande area of what is now the Guinea. They settled high along the cliffs to resist the warrior peoples

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of the Niger Valley. The French occupied Bandiagara in 1883, as part of the French Sudan, but the cliffs of Bandiagara became peaceful only in 1921.

With the increase in security and the encouragement from the French colonial administration, some Dogons moved to the plains. But most of them still prefer their villages that nestle in the ciffs like eagles' nests and on the plateau,

The Dogons, an agricultural people, are only beginning to use the plow. Most of the peasants still use circular hoes to work their fields of rice and millet. They are generally subsistence farmers, but some, particularly in the plains, have begun to raise cash crops of onions, peppers, tomatoes and tobacco.

Life is hard, even in the accessible villages around Sangha, Plateau dwellers must make the rough descent daily to their fields on the plain, and the plainsmen have to climb up the cliff to shop or go to

The typical family home, where the patriarch lives with his wives and unmarried children, is generally sparse, dark and smoky. It is built of adobe and usually has a vestibule that leads to a courtyard. a couple of small rooms, an altar and a terrace. Beds are often raised mud platforms covered by straw mats. Several calabashes and a few pottery jars com-plete the household furnishings. Each heme has a small granary with conical grass

The Dogon society is a closed one; marriages with other peoples are rare. Dogons are not allowed to marry their own "people of caste"-members of hlacksmith, woodcarver, shoemaker or storyteller, families. The most proper marriages are between cousins, and polygamy is prevalent.

Still largely animist, the Dogons believe in B complicated mythology, which was described in detail by Marcel Griaule, a French anthropologist, in his classic work "Masques Dogons."

An important part of Dogon religion are the Masss of the Dead. Boys are generally circumcised at the age of 6 or 7 and are made members of the Secret Society of Masks, or Awa. They take part in the masked dances that accompany funeral rites, and also serve as a kind of police force, settling quarrels and protecting the integrity of the society.

There are signs of change in the Dogon society. Some people, particularly those the plateau around Sangha, have acquired transistor radios, oil lamps, iron beds, bicycles and European clothes for festivals.

An industrious people, the Dogons are highly appreciated as workers in neighboring Ivory Coast and a few have made their fortimes as transporters. Others have moved to Mopti or Bamako, where they are employed as civil servants, tailors, merchants or domestic workers.

Tourism, however, is expected to bring

the most important changes to the area, which is described by French guidebooks as the most picturesque region in all of West Africa, Already Dogon children have learned the French greeting "Ça va?"-and expect a few francs to have their picture

PEOPLE:

The Queen Mo 72 and Going a

The word "gracious" lim her. So does "plump" and "smiling" She must be the best loved woman in the British Isles.

Today Queen Mother Elizabeth celebrates her 72d birthday and her children and grandchildren will all be there for a warm and close family occasion.

Some time ago it was tactfully suggested that the Queen Mother might now ease up on her public engagements. Nonsense, said the little lady who still likes to don boots and go fishing. So the big diary on the antique Sheraton desk at her London home, Clarence House, is filled with future duties.

In preparation for the public round that will begin again after her customary month's holiday in Scotland, the Queen Mother bought herself one of the newish transparent, bell-shaped umbrel-

"Now people will be able to see me clearly as I walk about in the rain," she explained. Royalty in Britain is taught that it must not hide itself from the gaze of onlockers. Hence royal cars have especially big windows and royal ladies tend to wear pastel shades. The queen mother has ordered her wardrobe

for the autumn in hlues, pinks

and violet shades The colors happen to be in fashion again but the Queen Mother is sticking with the type of dress she has long since made her own-loose-fitting and comfortable with wide sleeves for easy hand-shaking and big fussy hats to lend her a little more height. She is only just over five feet tall.

"Fashion should be adapted to the women and not women to the fashion" is her dictum.

The Queen Mother holds a special place in British hearts. Sha was a commoner hy birth, married the shy, stammering, Duke of York and lived the kind of country life she loved until his brother, King Edward VIII, abdicated and the Duke of York hed to take the throne as King George VI. the king who became the symbol around which the empire rallied in World War II.

Singer-dancer Juliette Prouse went to get married but wound up going to the hospital to have a baby, Sahara-Tahoe executive Ron Erickson has disclosed. He said Miss Prowse arrived at the mountain resort Tuesday and made arrangements with him for



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